

In the streets

Traffic downtown was tied up all day Tuesday after the 2 alarm fire began at SGWU.

Computer cards, tapes, and rolls of paper lined Mackay St. as occupying students tossed reams of paper from the ninth floor windows.

Hundreds of SGWU students stood in the streets adding to the congestion. And students from Loyola and McGill arrived to get a part of the action. Fighting and scuffling broke out between some students but was quickly stopped by others as the more important tragedy raged on.

Twenty or thirty McGill students came marching down Maisonneuve. Arms raised, some wearing black berets, they shouted. "McGill, Sir George solidari-

ty!" Pro-police SGWU students rushed into their ranks and they came no further.

One person, reported to be a newsman, tossed a burning paper into the open gastank of a police truck, but police extinguished it before any real damage occurred.

Perhaps the most amazing thing was the organization of the police. Movements were quick and efficient and took students by surprise. No incidents of police brutality occurred.

One student remarked that the police were like an "army".

"The only thing," he said, "was when the police broke the windows in the smoke filled rooms, the glass showered down on the students below."



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Racial Problem Explodes

SGWU in upheaval

Ninety-four students led by Rosie Douglas, a graduate of Sir George, and presently a student at McGill, have been charged with arson, concerning damage done to computers and other properties on the ninth floor of the S.G.W.U., Tuesday Feb. 11. Damage is estimated to be over one million dollars.

The students were held for a couple of hours at the university, after the fire was put out, in the classic frisk position while mug shots and fingerprints were taken.

The university pressed charge of "conspiracy to commit arson and malicious mischief" for which they can be sentenced up to 14 years.

Donald Oliver, legal counsel for the black students brought in from Halifax at the university's expense, withdrew from the case when the black students informed him of their intent to do violence.

Among the holdouts Tuesday were 20 students from CEGEP's and the University of Montreal.

The Georgian Tragedy began last spring when 3 black students brought racial discrimination charges against lecturer Perry Anderson. The black student approached the Dean of Students, Magnus Flynn on April 28, 1968, and stated that they were dissatisfied with the treatment they had obtained in Physiology 431 during the 1967-68 academic year.

The Administration arranged a hearing through Dean Flynn with Dean of Science, Madras acting as Chairman and Dr. MacLeod, Chairman of the Biology Dept. acting as Mr. Anderson's counsel.

The result of the hearing was that Dr. Madras said he would fully investigate the matter and notify the students when a decision had been reached. The students were never contacted and over the summer they heard that Anderson had been promoted.

In December, the blacks students in the 1968-69 session complained again of racial discrimination in Prof. Anderson's courses. The students demanded that Anderson be suspended pending a legal aid official investigation into the matter. Anderson was not suspended but was relieved of his duties.

On Jan. 21, there was a meeting of students involved with the committee set up to hear the complaints. The black students' recommendation of a substitute for one of the committees members was never answered, and during the course of the meeting, the black students discovered that, through the committee's error, there had been an unannounced meeting between Anderson and the committee at which time procedures for the hearing had been finalized.

Black students refused to recognize the committee, proceeded to boycott meetings and laid written charges on Jan. 31.

The lackadaisical state of affairs and the promotion of Perry Anderson, made the black students feel that their charges weren't being seriously considered. The issue was no longer one of racism but had become more encompassing. Universal justice and human dignity were what were being sought and white students joined the march. It was regarded as "unethical" for an institute of higher learning to be faced with

such charges, and white sympathy ran high.

Jan. 29th, black and white students began occupation of the 9th floor Computer Centre, a "vital component of the administrative apparatus", and Feb. 4, 200 predominantly white supporters of the black complainants seized the 7th floor faculty club.

The occupation was orderly, students kept the place tidy and care was taken that the delicate computers were unharmed. But there was an air of urgency, black students had already waited a year for justice, and they didn't have full student support. The Georgian, SGWU student newspaper, in their Fri. 31st issue reported "students at occupation feel a crisis is coming" and "the possibility of police action has been considered and occupying students have expressed a desire to avoid any type of situation that might result in possible damage to computer equipment."

Meanwhile administrative people involved were holed up in posh splendor at the Sheraton where they couldn't be contacted.

The students had now spent 2 weeks eating, sleeping, and living in the computer center and at 3:55 a.m. Tues. Feb. 11, the lion began to roar.

The administration published a memo stating their actions.

Don McPhie, manager of the Cafeteria reported that the students were moving around. Chairs and tables had been taken from the cafeteria and been used to congest escalators and fire hoses were turned on police.

Dean Flynn asked the police to back off.

At 5:00 a.m. the barricaded students were sealed in the Computer center by police.

6:05 a.m. — the police moved in.

7:00 a.m. — day classes were cancelled. Occupying students began throwing furniture out of

the window, and a computer was smashed.

Between 9-10 a.m., a special riot squad was called in.

At 10:21 a.m., student delivered an ultimatum that unless their demands were met, they would start smashing a computer an hour.

The police moved in and smoke began billowing from behind the barricade. The rest is tragic history.

The reasons for the sudden violence were what the administration referred to as a misunderstanding.

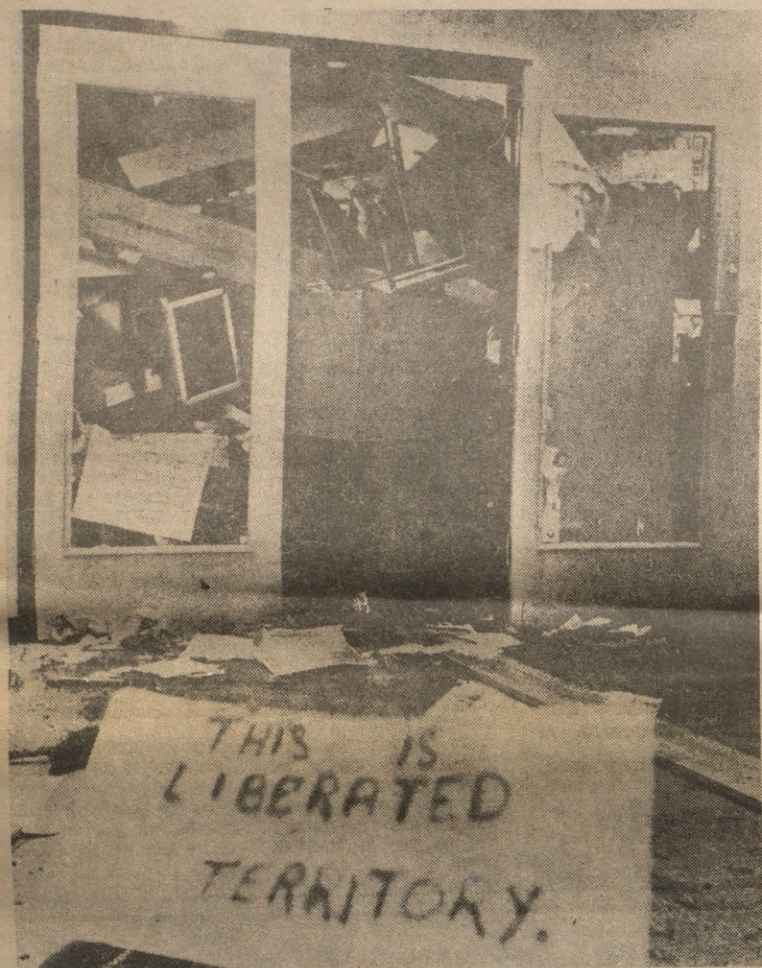
By 2:00 a.m. Monday, both the university and the black student's lawyers had agreed on the 5 demands made by the black students. Acting principal Clarke, agreed to the demands but wished to go through the Sir George Williams University Association of Teachers (SGWUAT). The occupying students agreed to quit the building by 1:00. However the SGWUAT didn't endorse the agreement.

The original agreement stated that 2 members would be named by the students, 2 by Anderson and a fifth agreed to jointly. SGWUAT wish 3 or 4 to be jointly agreed to and in addition a time limit should be set (of 1 week) in which the new committee should be constituted, failing which the university should have full say on committee members.

Holed up in the computer center, the students heard negotiations had completely broken down, so they acted.

Assistant Dean of Arts felt the cause of the outbreak of violence was the result of frustration and misunderstanding that the negotiations had broken down. He spoke of "a siege mentality", and that moral was broken down.

But it was a culmination of events, bungled by the universities' handling of the case, that made this the "Georgian Tragedy."



Aftermath of Sir George riot

Chicago students continue occupation

CHICAGO (CUP-SPS) — University of Chicago students began their second week of a campus administration building occupation Friday after adding new demands.

They originally began their sit-in over the sociology department's refusal to rehire a radical woman professor, but have extended their grievances.

Three new demands were listed as negotiable: establishment of a suppressed peoples studies department, making public all university files, and a rule that 51 per cent of all new students and professors be female with an end nepotism referrals which exclude relatives of teaching staff from teaching at the school.

Other new demands include an

end to the university's destruction of buildings it owns in a predominantly black area, a day care centre for faculty children, and admission of black and third world students and workers.

The original "non-negotiable" demands were: rehiring of sociologist Marlene Dixon, who students say was discriminated against because of her sex and politics, parity student membership on committees with hiring-firing-tenure power, amnesty for the occupying students, and full pay for workers whose work has been interrupted by the sit-in.

The number of demonstrators fluctuates from 150 to 300. No attempt has been made to remove them, but the university has suspended 61 of the occupiers.

Editorials

Sir George Williams

As the smoke has just cleared and the mop up only begun, it would be premature to attempt an objective post mortem of the unfortunate events at Sir George last Tuesday. It is, however, possible to comment on the immediate reaction of many people to the Sir George affair.

The loudest voices have come predictably from the "creeping meat-ball" who consistently put dollar signs ahead of human values, lamenting only the material damage done to university property and totally ignoring that we are dealing with living flesh and blood. Pompous rightists, wallowing in self-justification, scream "burn them, kill them" in protestation over the violence of the "militant" students and in true vigilante spirit beg police to turn "law and order" over to them. No Amens we heard that death or serious injury was averted through the entire crises.

Frankly we question the sincerity of these selfrighteous and instant protesters. These people are strangely mute on all other aspects of our violent society. These the people do not speak out against the billion dollar blood bath in Vietnam. They pay lip service to the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, are indifferent to death by both guns and starvation in Biafra and think of the Middle East only in terms of bagels and pyramids.

On the home front these Yahoos ignore Montreal's ugly murder rates, keep silent about the highway carnage that could be reduced through enforced automotive safety standards, don't give a damn about the appalling infant mortality rate in our Indian, Metis, and Eskimo populations, but when students damage property there is a deafening chorus of protestation and sudden concern with the social issues of our time.

The crisis at Sir George must be placed in its proper perspective. It should not be regarded as a national disaster. Fortunately, there was no loss of life or serious injury to either occupation students, police, newsmen or innocent and not-so-innocent bystanders.

We do, however, hope that something can be salvaged from this bizarre situation. We must accept the fact that there is something fundamentally wrong with our existing social framework, both in and out of the university, to precipitate events such as happened at Sir George this week. We hope that people will ask not how it happened but why it happened.

A most unlikely source for a rational approach, acting principal of Sir George, D. B. Clarke stated "This is not the time for vindictiveness or revenge but for soul searching and re-examination of values." Perhaps there is hope.

Student-Faculty Council

or

University Council?

Last week the Constitution Committee came up with the idea of sitting faculty members on the Students Council. Alan Journet supported the idea on the grounds that it will facilitate better communications between staff and students and that it will do away with some of the problems resulting from the present Tripartite Nature of the University. Joe Hackett opposes the idea on the basis that it will negate the Students' Council's search for an identity.

We say: Why don't we all strive for a truly University Council, whereby academic and non-academic staff members will be represented; for while Mr. Journet's idea is a good one, we can foresee a state whereby the scholars (students and faculty) will have to sit on one side of the table, and negotiate terms with administration. Thus a bipartite nature will be precipitated which way throw us into a mess similar to that in which the present day university is embroiled.

All this bitching about administration over-riding students wishes, buildings and grounds charging exorbitant prices for jobs, and the like emanate mainly from the fact that decisions are made at one level and passed down up to another level, where they are supposed to be acted upon.

Remember, it's not that we fear that faculty members may dominate the show if allowed to sit on Students' Council, but it isn't just fully democratic to shut out non-academic staff.

Letters

Pity

Dear sir,

The practice to charge one dollar to watch a hockey game in the Glennfinan rink is to say the least, deplorable. If one would evaluate this practice on a comparative basis, with the Forum, where a Junior Canadians hockey game in addition to a Macdonald Clansmen game can be seen for the price of one dollar in a heated rink and in comfort. I am questioning the motivation of this one dollar charge for non student spectators. Is it to reserve all possible space for the students? I have never seen a hockey game where there was lack of spectator space. Is it designed to make money? If so, I doubt that the few dollars taken in would change the financial picture of the Athletic Department to any great extent.

During the past 6 1/2 years that I have studied at Macdonald, I have been an enthusiastic hockey, football, — soccer, — and rugby fan, who always believed in supporting the Clansmen. Times and times again I have either read or heard the accusation, that Macdonald Students excelled in apathy. The Athletic Department has always begged the students to come out and support the teams.

Friday, February the 7th at 2005 hrs., I proceeded to answer these desperate outcries for help, intending to support the Clansmen. Due to the unfortunate fact that I lost my wallet containing my ID card, on the Macdonald Campus in the Main Building, I am now without an ID card. This unfortunate accident surely does not change my status as a Macdonald College student. Mr. Esdale who seems to have absolute and complete power over who may and who may not enter the rink seems to think otherwise. On several previous occasions when I was in possession of my ID card I was allowed to enter the rink after Mr. Esdale's careful and super efficient examination on my ID card. To a casual bystander, it would to say the least seem that a person of such extraordinary efficiency, judging by his previous careful examination would remember. However such was not the case. Mr. Esdale seems also to suffer from a limited vocabulary. I explained to him, that I am a Macdonald student. His answer was "ID card or one dollar". I then reminded him that he examined my ID card on previous occasions. His answer was "ID card or one dollar." I then attempted to refresh his memory, what little there was of it. His answer was "ID card or one dollar." I seriously question the academic quality of whatever option Mr. Esdale attends.

Paul Frey
Agr. Chemistry

Carnival A Success

Sir:

As chairman of Winter Carnival '69, I would like to try and answer the questions your paper asked in several articles last week.

The question from the column "From the Penthouse"

"Is it possible for Mac students and guests to enjoy a successful Carnival Revue Night? Do they have to journey to Place des Arts

to get top quality entertainment from performers? It is the fault of the organizers that performers come to the college and put on an act that is late, insensitive and half-baked or is it the fault of the organizers that the performers were unable to perform to their supposed capabilities?

The Carnival Committee made all the necessary arrangements as stipulated in its contract with Ian

and Sylvia. The shows were late for two reasons. First was weather conditions which did not allow the entertainers to arrive on campus until 6:30 P.M. as Toronto airport was closed and they had to drive to Mac. Second was faulty sound equipment, not our equipment but THEIRS.

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Council this week

by Robert Coffin

The Council meeting this week on Tuesday evening saw an extensive amount of arguing over various articles. After all the "ifs, buts and maybes" were hashed over, several important topics were finally agreed upon.

Centennial Centre Committee Policy

The Centennial Centre Committee is a student-staff committee responsible for policy matter re the Centennial Centre. Under the new changes, the centennial Centre Committee will make, and act, on major decisions but will be responsible to Students' Council.

The amendments made were as follows:

(1) Increase in student membership from 4 to 6 giving students a voting majority.

(2) Establishment of a direct responsibility of the committee to the Students' Council.

(3) Formally establishing a student a chairman and a staff member as vice-chairman.

(4) Establishment of a financial policy whereby unions and expenditures would be on a budget approved by the Students' Council, with surpluses at the disposition of the Centennial Centre Committee.

(5) Duties of the manger.

CECEPS

An urgent problem dealing with the future of Mac had presented a new problem. It was learned that the McGill Senate was considering renting Mac to the CECEP organization with the full right to use all facilities including the Centennial Centre for a period of three years when Education moves to town.

This is a very touchy matter because some people at Mac feel that it could be better used for educational purposes other than letting CECEPS fill the vacancy left by Education.

Is McGill renting out Mac to CECEPS for the purpose of favours from the Quebec Government? The people at Mac must impress upon the McGill Senate that Mac exists and she should be allowed to have a say in her own affairs. Several times in the past ten years the "McGill power block" has suppressed various plans put forth by Mac. This is a threat to the viability of MacDonald College. It was suggested that we must make a democratic stand, find out what faculty views are, and should they be affirmative what the faculty members intended to do. It was decided that the McGill Senate should be invited to MacDonald College next week to present its side of the story on the CECEP problem.

Motion: Whereas: The McGill Senate (Feb. 5th, 1969) has approved the negotiating position allowing the

rental of parts of Macdonald College including the Centennial Centre (Student Union) as outlined in the McGill Reporter Nov. 25th 1968, for housing a CECEP; and,

Whereas: The MacDonald College Student's Society presently administers this building for the benefit of the students at MacDonald College; and

Whereas: At no time has the Macdonald College Students Society been consulted regarding the effects of such a proposal upon their administration of the Centennial Center;

Resolved: That the Macdonald College Student's Society requests that, before further negotiations or agreements are presented, the exact proposals affecting the Centennial Centre be discussed between the negotiators and the MacDonald College Student's Society.

Constitution Committee:

Allan Journet expressed his desire to see an improvement on the tripartite setup at Mac. This would make way for staff members to hold seats on the Students' Council. He felt this would be a progressive step to allow a better understanding to take place among students, faculty and administration.

Joe Hackett opposed this idea stating that it would destroy the students' won individualism and strive for independence. No conclusions yet has been reached on this issue.

Letters continued

From your article "A Carnival Post-Mortem"

"For example, where were the Honourary members of the committee hiding when one set of sculptors searched for two days for water? Or searched for the committee men? And how come the committee didn't better publicize the extension of time allotted for the sculpturing? Is the answer perhaps that only the same few come out to work on all the committees and there aren't enough people to do the work? Are these positions, perhaps on the contrary, honourary?"

I might point out that to my knowledge no committee members were hiding during the time period allotted for snow sculpturing. The committee supplies each class wishing to participate with shovels and pails and some hoses are available, however, each class is responsible for making the necessary arrangements for its own water supply if needed. The Winter Carnival Committee could not take the responsibility for checking to see if all necessary precautions were taken every time some class wanted to use the College's water supply.

To the question on members of the Carnival Committee, might I remind you that last year we advertised for students to work on Carnival and we received 4 or 5 replies.

This year once again we are asking for interested students to apply by writing to Box 1 Macdonald College.

"Ski day... What ever happened to the Mustang for a week drawing that tickets buyers were promised?"

The arrangements were being made at the time the announcement was made but had to be cancelled due to insurance problems.

"How come people who paid full-fare bus tickets had to ride in the back luggage compartment or standing up?"

First, no one had to ride in a back luggage compartment as there was no such place on the buses we used. With regards to the people who were forced to stand, it was the result of a few inconsiderate students who broke two windows on one of the buses forcing it to return early to Montreal with only 19 passengers on board. Estimated repair costs are \$300 which we are responsible for. The bus company at one point was planning on taking all buses back empty so a compromise was made to allow you to enjoy ski-day.

Revue night:

"How come the long waits?"

I think I answered this question earlier in my letter "who chose the performers?"

I and Rob Harcourt made the decision to hire Ian and Sylvia. The Carnival Committee made the original decision to have Gordie Lightfoot.

"Somebody around here hep on folk singers?"

From my calculations 1810 people were as they all bought tickets.

"Is there another way that performers could be chosen so that more of the Macdonald Clan could be pleased?"

I am afraid I can't answer that one but if anyone has, the Carnival Committee is always open to suggestion. Unless students make their wishes known we can only choose who we think will make the biggest hit, within our budget.

In the article "Allardye Quits Stage Job." it is asked "who is to blame?" for the faulty sound system.

I would like to once again point out that the sound system used by Ian and Sylvia was their own and did not belong to the college. The Carnival Committee had arranged for a back up system which was tested before the show by Ian of "Ian and Sylvia" and I was told by him that it was perfect. The result was that when their sound system failed they could have made adjustments and switched to our system but they obviously did not wish to do so.

I believe this answers the questions raised in your newspaper but before ending this letter, I would like to thank all those who worked on the committee for their time, and effort spent on producing what I thought was one of the best Carnivals I have seen at Mac in the past few years.

For those of you who wish to make next year's Carnival a success, I ask you to write to Box 1, Macdonald College and apply for any position you want on next years Committee. We will be trying to elect most members of next years committee on Tuesday Feb. 18. To date I have no one interested in being Chairman or Vice-chairman or in filling many other positions. If we are unable to fill these positions at

this time, it will be left to next Council to decide who will look after Carnival '70.

John Robinson

Chairman of Winter Carnival '69

Smut ! Perversion

Sir:

It is with deep conviction that I write this reply to Mr. Stewart in regard to his question concerning my opinion of the Birth Control Handbook being distributed on this campus.

First, I must object to the lewd drawings and suggestive pictures which appear in the booklet. These so-called visual aids are nothing more than pictures and photos similar to those found in "girlie" magazines. Such obscene materials have been directly related to provoking sex crimes and perversion.

Second, the language contained in the booklet is completely immoral to say the least. Words like "rubber" and "copulate" have

no place in our grand language. Little wonder we are losing the battle against communism. With words like those being accessible to our youth how can they even develop?

Finally, the very idea and act of freely distributing such a publication to youth and women is totally absurd. Deviants from across the province will soon be invading our campus to get hold of this latest piece of pornography and communist propaganda.

More than birth control is at stake here my fellow patriots, the future of our country is in question.

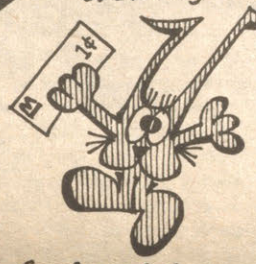
Please excuse me for taking two weeks to answer Mr. Stewart's challenge, but I was taken severely ill for several days after forcing myself to read your dogmatic booklet from cover to cover vainly searching for the least bit of social value. I am extremely glad to report I failed to find any such evidence.

Respectfully on Guard,

James A. McBoing
D.T.S.

LAPINETTE

a harey tail by don kerr ©1967



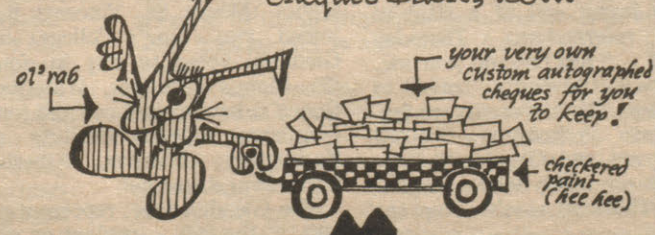
happiness is hopping post-haste to a post-box to mail money to a friend.



post-happiness is receiving two of something for one through the post.



there are alternative methods of keeping track of your money which it is only sporting to mention...



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your very own custom autographed cheques for you to keep!

checked paint (see here)

our lapinary compatriot reacts unpredictably to progress, we've found.

like, how she uses her new True Chequing Account.

she sends out cheques for one cent to her friends.

so, naturally, all her friends have to write her back to thank her for her unexpected generosity.

and then, of course, we send back all her cancelled cheques.

so -

for every letter that lapinette sends out, she receives two back.

it seems to be a very down-key way to attract attention.

it is also a darned good way of keeping track of your disappearing dough.

so maybe you would appreciate getting your cheques back, too...

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WITHDRAW

from NATO!

Ellis condemns McGill "power block"

Dr. H. Locke Robertson,
Principal,
McGill University,
Montreal.
Dear Sir,

The decision of Senate on February 5 to support McGill negotiators in Quebec casts great doubts on the viability of Macdonald College. This refers to McGill's attempt to rent most of Macdonald to a West Island CEGEP for three years. It now appears that the only value which Macdonald has to McGill is to act as a sacrificial lamb to appease the French Giant at Quebec City.

It is my contention that this policy of appeasement will prove just as futile to McGill as it proved to England just prior to World War II. McGill is the bastion of the English speaking establishment in Quebec, and the only way out of her dilemma is to adapt to a new culture. This does not mean appeasement.

Macdonald College has had many years in which to build up a deep distrust of the power block on the central campus. The attempt to establish an Arts and Science Faculty at Macdonald was thwarted, as was the attempt to establish a

Faculty of Biological Sciences in 1964. Now we wish to consider enlarging the Faculty of Agriculture to include the development of all non-urban resources within the new Faculty of Resource Development. Every time we attempt to enlarge Macdonald, the power block moves in. Now you wish to rent the student union, the men's residence, and other buildings to an outside organization. Sir William Macdonald's trust has not been honoured.

During the Senate meeting of February 5 you proposed a new committee to examine the future of Macdonald College. This committee to examine the future of Macdonald College. This committee will probably become a farce of the worst order. In the past, any attempt to increase the viability of Macdonald has been blocked by power conscious people on the main campus who wish to retain all key personnel and courses in Montreal. The committee is a farce because the power block will continue to prevent any recommendations from being implemented. The only solution I can suggest would be for you to have some of your iron forces placed on the committee, there by en-

couraging them to take a more responsible position regarding the future of Macdonald College. Had the chairman during this meeting recognized my right to speak to your motion, I could have pointed out this weakness.

If history continues to repeat itself, and the main campus continues to block all progress at Macdonald, I can see only one solution. To fulfil the trust of Sir William Macdonald and to achieve the aims for which the money was originally set aside an independent existence. We should withdraw the original five million dollars plus interest, sell some of our 1,600 acres and establish a Faculty of Resource Development. Should the McGill power block continue to strangle the development of Macdonald College, this will be the only alternative open to us. Naturally I hope this will not happen, but you must realize that McGill's action during the past ten years has forced our backs to the wall.

Yours respectfully,

Peter D. M. Ellis
Senator

Letters Cont'd.

Intramurals Attract Aggies

Where have all the Aggies gone? They're playing Intramurals by choice.

This is the response that many talented athletes, who have played on our Intercollegiate teams give, when confronted with the prospect of playing Varsity sports again.

Is this an inherent response from fainthearted lads who were only fringe players at the Varsity level anyway? A few maybe, but only a few. As the sports editor of this newspaper wrote in an editorial recently, "many agriculture students... are of equal ability... and would provide the depth that all our Intercollegiate teams at present lack". This statement is readily accepted by observers and participants in our intramural program and applies particularly to football and basketball.

Why then if they are talented, are they not playing Varsity? Simply because varsity partic-

ipation did not prove to be a gratifying enough experience to warrant the constant long hours of practice necessary to put in, when competing intercollegiately. It is not an easy decision to make; to know you could compete at the intercollegiate level and decide against it. Some athletes never make this decision and regret it when they see how much enjoyment their classmates get from the more informal, relaxed atmosphere of the games.

The aggies who do forsake intercollegiate competition do not return in their junior and senior years hoping for another chance. They find the intramural leagues competitive and tough enough to get them emotionally involved in the game and its outcome. If they enjoy themselves at the same time then they can find no reason to put in much more of their spare time practising, as they would if they played varsity.

An athletics program at an academic college such as Macdonald exists for one purpose only: to provide its students with an opportunity to spend some of

their spare time competing athletically. It is up to the individual student to choose in what way he wishes to spend his spare time, and if he chooses intramural over varsity, he is not being disloyal or unfaithful to "Old Mac" but is merely exercising the option provided by Mac not to compete intercollegiately. Where have all the Aggies gone? They're playing intramurals by choice.

Cameron Clarke

Country Mac and the Slick

This is a story with a moral. It's about the City Slicker and the Country Cousin.

The Country Cousin is an emotional freak. A slightly raving paranoid who thought that the land which he inhabited was ordained his. He was a squatter and he meant to stay.

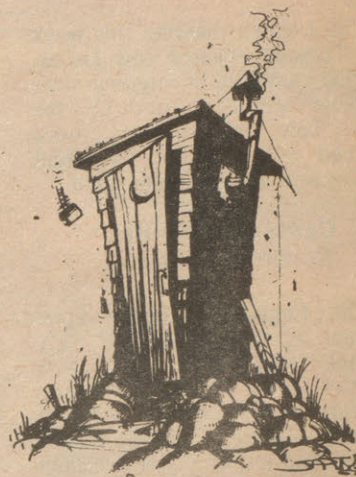
Now the City Slicker was a capitalistic hack who was ready to rent his cousin's land literally "out from under him." Did emotions of the heart mean nothing to him? Apparently not. Did a dead man's wish count for nothing? Apparently not.

However C.S. (its a Western custom that capitalistic hacks are called by their initials) was successful (nothing wounds like success) and was allowed to do all sorts of unethical things. The moral is don't try sentiment on a tokenist, bourgeois hack.

The McGill Senate is negotiating, with Quebec for an Education building on the downtown campus, and for parts of the Main Building and Britain Hall to be rented as a West Island CEGEP. The rental would be for a period of three years, and the use of the Centennial Center would be included.

From the Penthouse

with Ruby and Begonia



Hey "Rube", I think we have a loose cat on our hands. There's nothing like a roar cat and a tight side-hill goucher. No it's the cat that's tight. No, No, you can't say that. Never down an up-tight sidehill goucher who takes speed. Do your thing Throckmorton.

Will the Proofreader's please leave our coloumn as it is written. For example Dirk Ackerhuis is wunerable not vulnerable when he dry-cleans his sports jackets in the bath-tub. That's truly Chuck Goren's style.

I said light my cigarette and I'll follow you anywhere. Vic Tanny's has offered a free muscle building course to Hugh MacClelland so he can be more effective in muscling people about at beer parties. The same deal gives his supporters such as John Phelps, who felt MacClelland was justified in his action a chance to strengthen their mouth muscles.

Cheryl Gilker is taking standing bets that her purple pavement eater will start, come spring thaw, 5-1 says the pavement eater starts but no Cheryl.

Rumor has it that Brian Murray's skates have stopped wobbling during interclass hockey. Was it the skates or did the Newfoundlanders supply of screech dry up.

Well "Begon" did you hear that the Post Graduate hockey team

starring the older members of the team tied a hockey game with Ag IV. Now "Rube" that's pretty hard to believe when they have already accepted a challenge from the Mac Old Girls' team expecting that to boost their moral.

The runnor is entirely false that Harold Cook's games room in the Centennial Centre was a figment of his imagination. The pool tables are now ready for use and Mr. Cook was one of the first to try them out. How's that for a feeling of security - Harold!

Blanche Crabree
is a Junkie.

Dean Dion has insinuated that the high school students are pushing marijuana in the Centennial Centre Coffee Shop. He must have pushed the 4th button on the Coke machine which tricked off the juke box to play "Crimson and Clover" which was the password for three high school students to sneak in and stash the stuff in the coin return for future pick-up. Tut, tut-Slap your wrist.

Mike Kaminski is really Kate Smith in disguise - Slosh it to us Katie.

Sherry Herman is
a sports widow.

Who charges non-students, including staff a dollar admission to see the Clansmen hockey game. With the Clansmen on a losing streak perhaps they should be paying people to come and see their games, as their performance is on a par with a three movie features at the System.

If you have to eat grapes Snark-fender go to Florida. California grows dates.

Well, "Begon", lock up the house, turn off the lights, wind the side-hill goucher, and set the cat, let's head for the beer party.

CUS wins one - loses two

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian Union of Students came out on the losing end of a slate of three referendums Thursday (Feb. 6) - it lost two and won one.

Queen's University voted to withdraw, The University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon decided to stay out and Glendon College opted to stay in the national union.

The Thursday results drop the

union's membership to 22 schools. Since the first of the year, one school (Mount St. Vincent) has joined, two (King's College and Glendon) voted to stay in, four (St. Mary's Winnipeg, Waterloo, Queen's) have pulled out and four (Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, Victoria, Alberta, Saskatoon) stayed out.

The Glendon vote, representing 60% of the 950 - student enrollment, went 407 in favor of CUS, 85 opposed.

At Saskatoon, 5,663 of 9,650 students voted and the tally against CUS ran 3,293 - 2,370.

A poor turnout at Queen's saw a vote of 1,292 - 639 go against CUS. There are 6,580 students registered at Queen's.

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**Prince Peter
Kropotkin
has transferred to
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TOUGH LUCK TO BE BORN A FOX



Oakland seven trial: Color the jury grey

by Della Street

OAKLAND, Calif. (LNS) — Contrary to what Perry Mason and Hamilton Burger would have us believe, the inside of a courtroom is usually a pretty dull place, even when there are seven defendants to share the punch lines.

The trial of the Oakland Seven — seven of the movement activists who helped organize Stop The Draft Week demonstrations at the Oakland Induction Centre last year — is now in the second week and so far no one has landed a punch except for the policeman who split open Stu Albert's head in the courthouse lobby.

The opening rounds have been spent in jury selection. And if eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, liberty is in jeopardy indeed — for the prospective jurors, almost to a man, have been passionless creatures who report themselves unaffected by the issues that are tearing the country apart. There is a certain logic to the court proceedings which makes this appear perhaps even more true than it is. Jurors, like academics, have somehow imbibed the American notion that it is important to be "objective" and "value-free"; no one will confess himself a partisan on any issue, let alone a bigot or even a very active patriot.

It is important for the defense to uncover the jurors' latent attitudes toward issues that will be crucial in the case: the war, race, "people with beards", individual responsibility to attempt to end a brutalizing war. But what the lawyers get in response to their questions is a grey neu-

trality: the jurors say that they have no opinions, no biases, not even any information. There are occasional exceptions. One man attempted to confess he might be prejudiced in favour of the war. Another proudly identified himself as opposed: "I couldn't condemn these men," he said and was promptly bounced from the jury list. All the press is to give the right — the grey — answers. Conviction of beliefs is penalized by dismissal from the jury.

The jurors interrogated so far have been a slice of Alameda County, and a depressing slice it is. About two-thirds of them work in the defense-related enterprises that keep the country going. On one morning alone, of 4 jurors interviewed, 2 were associated with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, one was an airplane mechanic at the Alameda Naval Air Station, and one was an experimental mechanist of new weaponry for FMC-Defense Technology Labs. There have been a sprinkling of blacks whose government connections are limited to Social Security and the Post Office, but these are in the process of being thrown off the jury by prosecutor Lowell Jenson who fears Defense attorney Charles Garry's local reputation as chief defender of the Black Panthers.

Not much of substance has been decided during the preliminaries, but enough manouevring has been done so that the main outlines are clear. The judge, who believes, "this is the most important case ever tried in Alameda

County" is a not-so-anguished liberal who, while trying to be "fair", has an instinctive tendency to decide points of law in favor of the prosecution.

The Seven themselves have had some troubles this week deciding on what basis to place their defense. Garry's line is: "we shouldn't prosecute them we should pin a medal on them. "But some of the defendants are uncomfortable with the "we only trying to save democracy" theme and would like to see a more truthful and radical affirmation of their views and motives. How successful their attempt is, to give the public a radical education, might be open to question at this point: the trial is being casually attended by the metropolitan press, (scarcely at all by national media) and in any case a trial is seldom an ideal forum.

District attorneys in California and in other states, however, are watching the trial a good deal more closely than the public or the press. For remember — the Seven are not simply Movement brothers getting screwed. They are a purposeful test case by which the Oakland DA hopes to establish for his fellow law enforcement officers that the simple mechanics of getting together a mass demonstration — holding meetings, making placards, ordering buses, etc. — constitute in themselves felonious, conspiratorial plotting. If the prosecution wins, a new tool of almost unlimited repressive potential will have been forged.

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leda and the swan



a sudden blow : the great wings beating still
above the staggering girl, her thighs carressed
by the dark webs, her nape caught in his bill,
he holds her helpless breast upon his breast.

how can those terrified vague fingers push
the feathered glory from her loosening thighs ?
and how can body, laid in that white rush,
but feel the strange heart beating where it lies ?

a shudder in the loins engenders there
the broken wall, the burning roof and tower
and Agamemnon dead.

being so caught up,
so mastered by the brute blood of the air,
did she put on his knowledge with his power
before the indifferent beak could let her drop ?

What's good for the goose...
(depends on who's being goosed)

Below is a survey being conducted by the Dram. It would be much appreciated if you would fill out the following questionnaire and return the results to Box 334, Macdonald College. It is completely confidential, you do not have to sign your name. The results will be featured in an upcoming issue of the Dram.

A Valentine Supplement

by NNK

Part One Female only

(*if you are not sure, ask a friend)

- | | | |
|--|-----|------|
| 1. Are you a virgin? | Yes | No |
| 1a. If No, at what age did you lose your virginity? | — | yrs. |
| 2. If No, have you engaged in sexual intercourse with different boys, rather than just one? | Yes | No |
| 3. Do you think it is acceptable for engaged couples to have pre-marital intercourse? | Yes | No |
| 4. Do you think it is acceptable for engaged couples to have oral-genital relations? | Yes | No |
| 5. Do you, or have you ever, taken birth control pills? | Yes | No |
| 6. Do you, or have you ever, practiced any other method of birth control? | Yes | No |
| 6a. If Yes, which method? | — | |
| 7. Do you think abortions should be made legal? | Yes | No |
| 8. Do you think prostitution should be made legal? | Yes | No |
| Comments | | |
| 9. Do you think pre-marital intercourse is acceptable under any conditions? | Yes | No |
| 10. Did (Do) you expect your husband to be a virgin on your wedding night? | Yes | No |
| 11. Was your husband (Would you like your husband to be) a virgin on your wedding night? | Yes | No |
| 12. Are you married? | Yes | No |
| 13. To the best of your knowledge, do your parents (one or both) know you are or are not a virgin? | Yes | No |

Part Two Male only

(*if you are not sure, don't have until you find out)

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|--|-----|-----|
| 1. Are you a virgin? | Yes | No |
| 1a. If No, at what age did you lose your virginity? | — | Yrs |
| 1b. Are you married? | Yes | No |
| 2. Do you think it is acceptable for engaged couples to have pre-marital intercourse? | Yes | No |
| 3. Do you think it is acceptable for engaged couples to have oral-genital relations? | Yes | No |
| 4. Do you tink pre-marital intercourse is acceptable under any conditions? | Yes | No |
| 5. Did (Do) you expect your wife to be a virgin on your wedding night? | Yes | No |
| Was your wife (Would you like your wife to be) a virgin on your wedding night? | Yes | No |
| 6. Have you ever patronized a prostitute? | Yes | No |
| 7. If Yes, more than once? | Yes | No |
| 8. If the opportunity presented itself, would you live and sleep with a girl out of wedlock? | Yes | No |
| 9. If the opportunity presented itself, would you engage in sexual intercourse with a married woman? | Yes | No |
| 10. Do you think extra-marital sex relations are acceptable? | Yes | No |
| Comments | | |
| except transvestites) | | |

Part Three For Everybody

- | | |
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| 1. Approximately, when is the last time you engaged in sexual intercourse? | a) this week
b) last week
c) last month
d) last year
e) none of these |
| 2. Have you ever gone out on a "computer date"? | Yes No |
| 3. Do you try to make it on the first date? (make it: necking and light petting) | Yes No |
| 4. Do you try to score on the first date? (Score: engage in sexual intercourse) | Yes No |
| 5. Where do you usually go on the first date? | a) movies
b) parties
c) theatre
d) sports events
e) dance, or nightclub
f) other |
| 6. How much money do you think a boy should spend on the first date? | \$..... |
| On later dates with the same girl? | \$..... |
| 7. Have you ever smoked marijuana? | Yes No |
| Do you smoke it regularly? | Yes No |
| Do you use any other illegal drugs? | Yes No |
| If Yes, what drugs? | |
| 8. Do you drink alcoholic beverages (including beer)? | a) never
b) occasionally
c) regularly
d) excessively |
| 9. Your age? | — yrs. |
| 10. Your opinion of this entire survey? | |
| Comments | |

Moment of Passion

She was 5'7" tall. Her weight; perfect. She had long black hair, it hung below her shoulders, and it was radiantly clean and smelled fresh. Her big brown eyes were encircled by just the right amount of makeup and her petite nose had just the faintest glow to it. No lipstick marred her soft, pink lips and her pierced ears held tightly onto small gold rosebuds.

She had on a tangerine coloured v-neck sweater, cut just tight enough across her full, high bustling, and a pair of skin-tight green ski pants, which showed the outline of her crotch in detail. Her

long tapered legs were embraced by knee-high black leather boots and her white nail-polish made her fingers glisten in the dimness of the bedroom.

I could feel my face growing warm with anticipation as I slowly walked towards her and gently placed my arms around her waist. She returned the gesture and our lips met ever so smoothly, yet an intense amount of passion was present even in this soft kiss.

First came her boots, then her sweater and lastly her pants. She wore no underwear, which I found extremely amazing and pleasing. Once again our

lips met and this time I felt her tongue as it explored my inner mouth. We slowly sunk down onto the bed. My sweater came off, then my pants and underwear. She reached out and caressed my arm.

My temples were literally pounding with desire as I nibbled on her left ear. She wrapped her legs around me methodically and this time our lips met with uncontrolled fervor.

Then the magic words were spoken.

"Cut, print it!" We both got up quickly, dressed, and moved on to soundstage 14.

NNK

What is happiness

Happiness
Can't be defined
It's a certain mood,
A state of mind,

It's sharing
Everyday affairs
With one who understands
And cares,

It's a tender look
Or a gentle touch
That says, "I love you
Very much..."

It's a smile of welcome
When you're blue,
A dream that's shared-
A dream for two,

And happiness
Is more than this,
It's a warm embrace
A magic kiss,

It's a special blessing
From above-
It's what you have
When you're in love !

Recently, a sex and morals test was given to the student body at a small midwestern American university. The test, given partly as a joke and partly for research data by a pair of undergraduate Sociology majors, won overwhelming success and notoriety, almost instantly. Rapidly it spread to many other campuses in America and just last semester it was given at several Canadian schools (mostly in the west) as well.

The Dram, in its quest for continued merit and service to this campus, has obtained permission to reprint this test and thus allow the students of Mac to be the first student body in the east to discover their sexual and moral awareness and misconceptions in a scientific manner.

So, for Valentine's Day 1969, here is:

The ASHINMOUTH - BOUVON TEST of SEX AND MORALS for COLLEGE STUDENTS (Revised: 1968.) by Nicholas Z. Ashinmouth and Jason Bouvon (Esquire University; class of '70).

Ed. Note: This is not an easy test, however, do not be embarrassed to try it and attempt to do your best. There is a correct answer for each question and you are allowed to use the dictionary.

- 1) The saying "Up against the wall, motherf.....r!" is associated with
 - a. Oedipus Rex
 - b. The Graduate
 - c. Black Power
 - d. Bugs Moran
- 2) Tiny Tim would most likely be associated with
 - a. mandrake
 - b. transvestites
 - c. wearwolves
 - d. flower-children
- 3) Vampires are
 - a. warlocks
 - b. fags
 - c. necrophiliacs
 - d. a communist plot
- 4) Who played the heroine in King Kong?
 - a. Raquel Welch
 - b. Fay Wray
 - c. Tiny Tim
 - d. Shirley Temple
- 5) According to research studies, college-age girls usually swear more than boys.
 - a. True
 - b. False
 - c. Hell!
 - d. Maybe
- 6) Which of the following is the most valid phallic symbol?
 - a. an empty coke bottle
 - b. a full coke bottle
 - c. a cucumber
 - d. the Washington monument
- 7) What was Lizzie Borden's problem?
 - a. an Electra complex
 - b. an Oedipus complex
 - c. both
 - d. Frigidity
- 8) What is syphilphobia?
 - a. fear or darkness
 - b. fear of syphilis
 - c. fear of fellatio
 - d. fear of garlic
- 9) Which of the following is an authentic aphrodesiac?
 - a. nutmeg
 - b. grape juice
 - c. tutti-frutti ice cream
 - d. turtle soup
- 10) What did the Scarlet Letter symbolize?
 - a. artichokes
 - b. adultery
 - c. April showers
 - d. anytime
- 11) A male sex fetish would be most interested in
 - a. a pair of female underpants (sometimes known as panties)
 - b. a stalk of celery
 - c. Playboy magazine
 - d. a used condom
- 12) Does a female black widow spider really eat her mate?
 - a. No
 - b. Yes
 - c. sometimes
 - d. only at Xmas
- 13) *Lucky* What is the basic starting point for all sex education?
 - a. copulation
 - b. fornication
 - c. masturbation
 - d. de Sade
- 14) Which of the following can be classified as hard-core pornography?
 - a. Fanny Hill
 - b. Deviant Street Stud
 - c. Candy
 - d. Lolita
- 15) Which of the following "in" sayings contain a logical line of reasoning?
 - a. "My mother made me a homosexual and if you buy the wool she'll made you one too."
 - b. "Incest, the game the whole family can play."
 - c. "If Jack helped you off your horse would you help Jack off his horse?"
 - d. "Prevent necrophilia! Stay out of graveyards at night."
- 16) Which of the following drugs increases sexual desire most?
 - a. LSD
 - b. SPEED
 - c. Marijuana
 - d. Opium
- 17) The term "hooker" originated during which war?
 - a. American Civil War
 - b. War of 1812
 - c. Russo-Japanese War
 - d. The War of the Worlds
- 18) What is pedophilia?
 - a. sodomy
 - b. adult-child sex relations
 - c. use of dildos
 - d. pseudo-virginity
- 19) As proven by experiment, to a male what is the most sexually stimulating part of the female body?
 - a. the buttocks
 - b. the groin
 - c. the breasts
 - d. the lips
- 20) What does the slang expression "gang-bang" mean?
 - a. Mass cunnilingus
 - b. A fireworks display
 - c. one girl taking on a group of boys
 - d. sex criminology
- 21) What is a Spanish-Fly?
 - a. a fishing lure
 - b. a Mexican insect
 - c. a hijacked airplane
 - d. a hot cereal
- 22) Which of the following popular songs best describes a sexual fantasy?
 - a. Happiness is a Warm Gun (the Beatles)
 - b. Ruby Tuesday (the Rolling Stones)
 - c. Season of the Witch (Donovan)
 - d. Wet Dream (the Fugs)
- 23) Who might have said "Girls who trip the light fantastic can't depend on cheap elastic."?
 - a. Mae West
 - b. Nancy Greene
 - c. Bonnie Parker
 - d. Barbarella
- 24) Which of the following is the most erotic sport?
 - a. Leapfrog
 - b. Swimming
 - c. Horseback Riding
 - d. soixante-neuf
- 25) What ever happened to God?
 - a. He got stoned and left for the coast
 - b. He flipped out on saffron
 - c. He was kidnapped while touring southern France and sold into slavery
 - d. He joined C.U.S.O.
 - e. He was drafted (by the Expo's)

Today's cocktail

THE PINK LADY

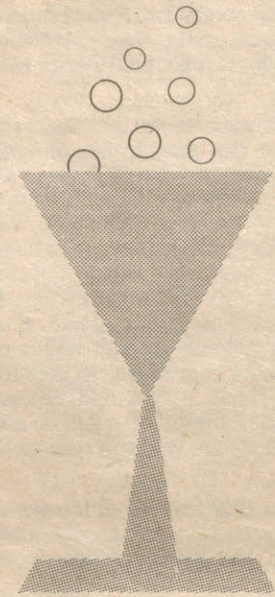
½ oz. Grenadine

1¼ oz. Gin

½ oz. Lemon Juice

¾ oz. Heavy Cream

Shake with cracked ice and strain.



Tonight's Dessert

WINE JELLY

2 pks. Cherry gelatine

½ cup cold water

2 cups boiling water

¼ cup Lemon Juice

2 cups Sherry

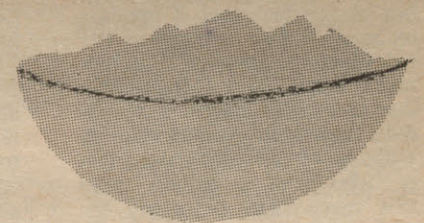
1 cup shelled Walnuts

Add gelatine to boiling water.

Stir until dissolved. Add lemon

juice and cold water. Stir briefly.

Add Sherry and walnuts. Chill.



A Special Thought

BEGIN TODAY

I pledge alligence to no flag-
regardless for what it stands-
But rather to a cause - under
God (if there is one)-
aimed at liberty, justice and
opportunity for all-
One people, of the world,
indivisable-
living in peace and love forever.

Whatever it takes and whatever
it costs, the time to adopt this
cause is today, because yester-
day is past and tomorrow may
be too late.

Noreen Kelly

Virginity is an outmoded idea

During the Middle Ages, when a woman was considered nothing more than a piece of property, putting a high value on virginity might not have been a bad idea. After all, the lord of the manor needed some assurance that he wasn't getting second-hand merchandise. Times have changed, of course, yet we are told that most boys still hope to marry virgins — despite the much-advertised sexual revolution. And even the most thoroughly modern mothers make their expectations quite plain: their daughters must hold out for marriage.

It seems to me that there's something very unrealistic about this idealization of virginity. Certainly it places the young woman of today in a most uncomfortable position. On the one hand, through the mass media, she hears that experience is essential. What matters is now — immediacy, enjoyment, spontaneity, excitement. On the other hand, she hears that every decent girl remains a virgin until her wedding day. Faced with this moral dilemma, many girls arrive at a peculiar synthesis that does violence to both points of view. They decide that anything goes as long as they remain technically virginal. The result is that odd phenomenon, the promiscuous virgin — the girl who will do almost anything with almost any body but who still regards herself as "pure".

In 1969 this doesn't make any sense. It's obvious to everyone that girl A, who sleeps only with the boy she loves has higher standards than girl B, who "makes

out" indiscriminately but who stops short of sexual intercourse. Girl B is, in effect, accepting the medieval notion that she is a mere chattel — and that her "virginity" is all she has to offer in the competitive market for husbands.

If virginity is no longer realistic as an ideal standard, something new and better must take its place. Perhaps it would be wiser to stop thinking in terms of physical "purity (and intact hymen) and think instead of emotional and spiritual purity, of honesty and personal dignity. The girl who finds herself being drawn into physical intimacy with a boy should ask herself not whether she's still a virgin but whether she's doing what is right for her, whether she is acting on the basis of genuine feeling for the person and not just out of a physical attraction to someone who seems desirable at that moment.

There is no absolute guideline in the area of physical love but perhaps these questions might help a girl arrive at the decision which is right for her:

- How true is my sense of this boy as a person whom I love for himself, not just as an object?
- Granted that there's always the risk of pregnancy, is my feeling for this boy strong enough to justify the gamble? Am I prepared to face any possible consequences?
- Am I being used, or is this a truly reciprocal relationship?

— Will a sexual relationship with his boy seriously affect my peace of mind? Will I brood, feel guilty? If we are going to be separated — will our relationship make the separation more painful?

— Am I entering this relationship out of a sense that this is the logical direction our feelings should take? Or am I sleeping with him to defy convention, to conform, to get back at society or my parents?

— Will sleeping with this boy cut me off from other boys at a time in life when I should be meeting different kinds of people? Will it push me into a premature choice?

— Am I doing this out of love, with a sense of my own value or am I motivated by a feeling that I am not worth much, so my body is the best I have to offer a boy?

— To sum up, the standard of behaviour in sexual, as in all matters should be, "Is this action appropriate to my sense of what's right and not an external rule like "Virginity is good?" Then the girl who engages in a sexual relationship is doing so because it is right for her. Likewise, the girl who chooses to abstain is doing so because she wants it that way, not out of fear of an antique moral code.

Like most of my contemporaries I value honesty, competence, awareness, independence. That's what determines what I do — or don't do.

MASTURBATION

We would like to delve into the psychological mechanisms behind masturbation, however, it would be pretentious to call this short article a profound analysis. It should be noted for the purpose of this paper that there will be no distinction made between male and female masturbation and that there will be only question of solitary masturbation.

It is generally accepted that there is a phase in the life of any normal person (or almost), where masturbation is the main sexual activity. Its normality lies in the fact that it appears to be a lead-up activity to the heterosexual stage. Furthermore, when coitus is impossible due to circumstances, a person may regress to masturbation as a means of self-satisfaction. The probability of a person using this mechanism to satisfy his or her sexual drive, will be determined by the strength of the biological impulse, by the cultural and social taboos, the personal psychological make-up, also by the period of abstinence and/or frustration, etc.

Why is masturbation considered a lead up activity to the coital stage, one may ask. To answer, we must try and discover if there are any similarities between these two apparently unrelated activities. The most significant similarities, everyone will agree, must be discovered at the psychological level. It is our opinion that if we compare the psychological processes involved in both coitus and masturbation, we may see that anxiety is a common feature. We assume that, on top of the anxieties of everyday life, there exists two basic anxieties: one very evident consisting of the biological drive, the other, of a more subtle nature that we will now discuss at a greater length.

This last anxiety stems out from the solitude that every human being experiences during his existence. The inherent solitude and fear of it, most likely, is based on the insecurity felt by the human organisms evolving in the exterior world, i.e. out of the maternal womb. Another cause for that anxiety would be the sense of fading of individuality that a person experiences when under the influences of family and society.

In masturbation and coitus, the anxiety is alleviated by the blurring of the exterior world, paradoxically enough due to the high excitement of the senses. This excitement captures all the conscious powers of the brain and blocks out all other perceptions (perception here is taken to mean any arousalment of the conscious and subconscious powers.) During this process, the brain (consciousness) is fused with the rest of the body; the extreme immediacy of the presence of the body to the mind via the highly excited senses operate this union and reaffirms the separate individuality.

At this point, the difference between coitus and masturbation appears in coitus, the consciousness or awareness has found a "securizing", therefore an anxiety-reducing object in its union with a concrete exterior body as well as with its own. This exterior body is fused psychologically to the brain through the senses. At the same time, the anxious conscience is freed from itself as it identifies with the realities of the other person besides finding its own realities. Furthermore, it is that exterior body which pleases the senses and the perceiving senses perceive themselves in that same process of perception. In this way the union between a different consciousness and body

occurs, especially if the state of orgasm is reached.

On the other hand, in masturbation the same individual must please himself (herself) as well as be pleased, obviously no transfer will take place, except maybe in a weaker sense, with the fantasies accompanying it in most cases. There lies the awkwardness of masturbation. Nevertheless because this activity has been used throughout recorded history, there must be in it a certain effectiveness in reducing anxiety, at least partial. It may be that the body is united more closely to its conscience basically in the same manner as in coitus, with no exterior person physically involved. The conscience discovers a new dimension to its existence, to its presence to the world; a reassuring physical one which can deal on equal terms with the physical world. However, one can perceive, if not logically at least intuitively, that the identification of the conscience with an exterior body which could be considered as the father or the mother image, as the case may be, is more "securizing" than identification with its own body; only this identification being in a sense with itself (conscience) as there is no division between body and conscience; one being the different moment of the other like the center of a circle is a different moment from its periphery, yet, both center and periphery are inseparable. The view that one conscience is at the same time its own body and that it still feels in it the anxiety in the insecurity of solitude, shows that masturbation is inferior to coitus as a means, of reducing anxiety.

Nevertheless, it is a preparatory activity to the coital phase in that it develops a dis-

position and a need to a more suited anxiety — reducing mechanism: i.e. coitus. Masturbation is an early reinforcing experience which makes a person aware that sexual activity is beneficial.

We must be precise here in saying that the anxiety is only reduced during the activity itself and it may increase rapidly immediately after, because of the guilt complex that will follow; this being conditioned by the influence on the individual of the social taboos. We have here the making of a vicious circle where the individual may return to masturbation again after a certain lapse of time to release the newly increased guilt anxiety. If no guilt follows, masturbation will be in some aspects as beneficial as coitus to the person because it will enable him or her to continue in solitude until the anxiety rebuilds slowly, possibly requiring a new release. (The biological anxiety also rebuilds parallel to it.) The abnormality of masturbation would consist in a fixation to that early stage of the sexual life.

At an early age, or even later, the boy or girl, during masturbation, integrates in his/her personality, the concrete reality of his/her sexual organ. This integration is effected through the physical senses in much the same way that the mind is fused with the body. This, in fact, helps in actualizing the feminine or masculine personality in the individual; hence, defining what they are and dictating their outlook to the world. This classification and resultant behaviour (mostly regulated by society) is in itself "securizing" because it serves as a point of reference and identification.

One could argue that the coitus defined before is only a hetero-

masturbation à deux, since it serves the same purpose, i.e. lowering the anxiety. Unfortunately it is not within the realm of this article to discuss the love aspect of coitus. Neither is it our intention to discuss the concept of self-love or egotism involved in the psychological process of masturbation (especially a fixed or an arrested case).

We must not forget a very crucial aspect of masturbation which is the fantasies accompanying it. Indeed it may be in the fantasies that one can see if a masturbatory activity is positively oriented. If the fantasies are erotic or sentimental-erotic images and situations involving the opposite sex, it could be said that the person indulging in those images is positively oriented. To be realistic we cannot conclude automatically from the qualities of the fantasies that a person will operate a transfer to coitus. Many more facts have to be taken into consideration; for example, experiences of childhood, the meaning of the mother-father image, the degree of masochism and sadism involved, etc.

It is our idea that we must not be under the impression that one should passively submit to all these psychological processes. It is wisest to integrate these processes through understanding what they are, in order to produce a richer personality more independent of these needs and more positively open to others.

Before closing, it would be appropriate to say that this article is an effort to explain the reality of masturbation more than to judge its morality according to the ethics of Western society.

A C.U.S.O. Agriculturalist in Southeast Asia

Shortly after my arrival at the Semongok Research Centre, Sarawak Malasia, the farm manager asked me to assist with some grass and legume trials. Experiment in this line had been completed at the old agriculture station but I knew nothing of this and started off on my own trial and error.

The preliminary survey work has been done and a stock watering pond has been dug in the upper half of the 12 acre field. I can recall tramping through the dew-soaked weeks and brush at 7:00 A.M. with one helper and a 100' tape measure, marking out the sections for each grass type. It was on these early morning "excursions" that I added a few choice words to my lean Malay vocabulary.

As we were still in the dry season, there should have been no problem in ploughing and preparing this land for seeding. However, the tractor had a locked differential making it extremely difficult to handle on rough ground and tended to refuse to start in the mornings unless left at the top of the hill. It was sent down to the workshop for lengthy repairs and the only other tractor available was one from a Government custom operator who never seemed to have enough time to plough this area.

By borrowing this tractor on weekends I was able to complete the work and I later put my overtime to good use in a Christmas vacation tour of the island of Borneo.

I was somewhat dismayed to learn that most of the grass species had to be planted by cuttings rather than by broadcasting or drilling seed as in Canada, and no one seemed to know the best method for planting. We used a hoe to make holes and stuck in the cuttings, used a pointed stick to make holes and put the grass in by hand, punched the cuttings into the soil directly with a stick, and finally after about four days of this, with only half of the work being completed and the planting materials drying up, I had the workers scatter them on top of the soil and I drove over it several times with a tractor and discs. Surprisingly enough, all methods were successful but spraying weeds was easiest where the grass was planted in rows. The approach of the rainy season meant that heavy machinery was becoming more and more difficult to manoeuvre. In short, I kept getting stuck. The

last time I remember, took ten labourers all one afternoon to raise the completely buried front wheels out of the muds and on to a sort of brushwood road.

The planting on a steep hillside was completed by using a ridger type plough to make three furrows and then the cuttings were put in the depressions and covered over lightly. The operation involved some rather precarious tractor position and I was somewhat relieved when the last row was done.

One type of grass refused to grow on the first two tries. The sun dried up the freshly planted stalks before roots had time to develop and so a lot of work was wasted.

Of course, weed seeds germinated and in some cases threatened to be serious competition for the developing grass species. Various chemical weed killers were used and as a last resort, backbreaking hand labour to eliminate the weeds. I thought I had a brilliant solution at one time — a flame thrower. I did manage to locate a used one in Kuching and tested it out. It worked fine but was slow, dangerous to the operator, and seemed too heavy to carry around.

I tested a British made "Minitractor", a Japanese rotary tiller and an American rotary hoe, none of which proved too successful for the type of operation required.

Another part of the project was the fencing of the fields. The traditional Sarawakian method of fencing is to use some long lasting hardwood posts set about 6 feet apart and stretch four or five strands of barbed wire by hand. This becomes loose in time and cattle have no trouble walking through this type of fence. Some of the changes made over the above style of fencing included the use of a wire stretcher, chemically treated posts, and bracing posts set at various distances. Having described this type of fencing as Canadian style it will be somewhat embarrassing if the cattle manage to get through it.

I am grateful to the engineering department of the U. of Guelph for suggesting the use of a "cattle-powered" nose-pump to supply the future water needs of the stock on this pasture.

If you read this far, you may be thinking, "Here's a volunteer who has gone half way around the world to plant a few acres of grass. What's the good of all

this?" I can only say that Sarawak is not self-sufficient in food production and in fact imported over \$360,000 (Malaysian dollars) worth of beef in the first half of last year. If I have helped to find one or more grasses and legumes which combine palatability, high-carrying capacity, ease of planting and good growth under adverse conditions, then I shall feel this research project was more than justified.

By Roger Lamont, a 24 year old graduate of the Agricultural College in Guelph. He graduated in 1963 and after spending a year on his father's farm near Owen Sound he travelled to Japan where he taught in a private college for some time. He returned to Canada and joined CUSO in 1967 and of that year at the Semongok Research Centre, Kuching, Malaysia.

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Regina Students taking fees fight into community

REGINA (CUP) — Students here began consolidating Tuesday (Feb. 4) in attempts to fight the University of Saskatchewan board of governors in the student union fees fight.

A meeting of 1,200 to 1,500 students voted to organize leafleting and educational measures such as speaking to public meetings, extending research for analysing the role of the university in society and putting out a mimeographed daily paper to keep up with developments.

More militant motions to boycott the campus and to picket the homes and businesses of members of the board of governors were defeated. A motion of non-confidence in the student council, whose negotiations with the board in the dispute broke down again the day before, was also defeated.

The meeting followed overnight strategy talks on the campus as an extension of an all-day teach-in held Monday while students boycotted classes.

Students also approached the council-board negotiating session with an invitation for a board

member to speak to them. When the board refused about 1,000 of them gathered in front of the negotiation headquarters, remaining in two lines when board members left so the members had to run a "gauntlet" to reach their cars.

Nearly half the 4,000-student campus took part in all of Monday's sessions and initial confrontations with the board.

Elsewhere Tuesday, the throne speech in the Saskatchewan legislature promised that a "firm hand" would be taken with the university and hinted at possible reprisals against campus "agitators". A cabinet minister also condemned the disruptions that have plagued the Regina campus since the board of governors announced that it would not collect student union dues this term because of the attitude of The Carillon, the student newspaper.

Student-board negotiations, which have been virtually stale-mated since they opened two weeks ago, were to resume again some time this week.

Guerrilla theatre staged at Toronto

TORONTO (CUP) — Berkeley isn't so much a place as a state of mind, it follows Clark Kerr wherever he goes.

Wednesday night, radicals at the University of Toronto disrupted a meeting where Kerr, former administration president of the University of California at Berkeley, was addressing an overflow audience of 500 at the Royal Ontario museum.

Probably a little suspicious of his audience after he had been presented with a bouquet of roses and Toronto administration president Claude Bissell had received a lei of marshmallows, Kerr told the audience: "I left Berkeley as I entered it — fired with enthusiasm."

As he went on about the problems of American universities, 10 members of the Toronto Student Movement rushed the stage and enacted a spontaneous playette about the arrest of Mario Savi, student leader of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in 1964.

There was a struggle for the mike while Kerr shouted: "I can only be impressed by the extraordinary efforts that people have made to make me feel that I've never left Berkeley." Kerr was administration president at Berkeley when Savi was arrested during the crisis there.

As the mike passed around from hand to hand and the audience rose

shouting at the TSM people and Kerr, Bissell finally quieted everything down when he yelled: "We've had enough of fascism for this evening." The TSM people agreed to allow Kerr 15 minutes speaking time in exchange for rebuttal after he finished.

Andy Wernick, a graduate student, then spoke for the radicals. He made clear from the outset that it was not Kerr personally that he was attacking but rather the system Kerr represented, the one "being imposed" on the University of Toronto.

After talking about the university as a sector of society that must respond to the demands of progressive forces in that society, Wernick said people like Kerr we bureaucrats whose function it was to reduce tension and conflict. He called Kerr's function "counter-insurgency."

In replying to Wernick, Kerr said training was only one function of the university and that it must also develop new ideas and serve as a critical evaluator of society. He described himself as "an individual concerned with the creative arts more than industrialization."

Three other speakers — two against Kerr and one for — spoke before Bissell adjourned the meeting.

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An emergency letter to my brothers and sisters in the movement

by Jerry Rubin, Liberation News Service

Dear friends:

From the Bay Area to New York, we are suffering the greatest depression in our history. People are taking bitterness in their coffee instead of sugar.

It's a common problem, not an individual one, and people don't talk to one another too much any more.

It is 1969 already, and 1965 seems almost like a childhood memory. Then we were the conquerors of the world. No one could stop us. We were going to end the war. We were going to wipe out racism. We were going to mobilize the poor. We were going to take over the universities.

Go back and read some of the early antiwar literature. Check out the original hippie-digger poetry and manifestos: euphoria, overflowing optimism, and expectation of immediate success. Wow, I can still get high on it.

A lot has gone down since then. The war roars on, the San Francisco scene is gone, pot and acid are being challenged by speed and snack, Nixon has replaced Johnson, and white racism is stronger than ever.

America proved deaf, and our dreams proved innocent. Scores of our brothers have become inactive and cynical.

Still, our victories since 1965 have been enormous. We kicked LBJ's ass. We defeated the Democratic Party. Our history has been marked by a series of great battles: Berkeley, the Pentagon, Columbia, Chicago. We are stealing the youth of America right out of the kindergartens and elementary schools. We are the most exciting energy force in the nation.

It is just because we are striking so deep that, in every phase of the movement, arrests and trials and court appearances and jail have bottled up resources, sapped energy and demoralized the spirit.

This has happened slowly — not the way many paranoids expected, the knock on the door, and concentration camps for thousands of us. Chase that shit out of your head. That's not the American Way.

The American Way is to pick one off here, one there, and try to scare the others into inaction.

SO:

Huey Newton is in prison

Eldridge Cleaver is in exile

America's courts are colonial courts, where White America punishes her black subjects. America's jails are black concentration camps. Every black man in jail is a political prisoner. In American we have Race and Class Justice, pure and simple.

And they have picked off the Panther leadership and driven it into jail and exile without our burning the country down in retaliation.

Oakland Seven are accused of conspiracy

Which means: organize a demonstration which effectively challenges authority and the courts arrest you for conspiracy and tie you up with lawyers and boring shit for years. Is that why so few people are into planning demonstrations any more in Berkeley?

After spending three months there in the fall, I was depressed to see the old Berkeley audacity gone. Shit, three years ago we were going to overthrow Washington from Telegraph Avenue. Result: broken

dreams for hundreds and hundreds of people. "Politico" has virtually become a term of insult in Berkeley today. Meanwhile, the cops are smiling.

Tim Leary is up for 30 years and how many of our brothers are in court an jail for getting high?

Smoking pot is a political act, and every smoker is an outlaw. The drug culture is a revolutionary threat to plastic WASP 9-5 America.

If you smoke quietly, you won't get bothered. If you smoke in public, or if you live in a commune, or get active politically, or show up somewhere in J. Edgar Ereako's computer, you're likely to get busted for getting high.

Through the power of arrest, the cops have virtually silenced the drug evangelists and have destroyed drug communities like the Haight-Ashbury.

Spock faces two years in the pen

When American arrested the Baby Doctor for advising young men to follow their consciences, I was ecstatic: the next day I actually expected thousands of intellectuals and religious folk to stand on soapboxes and repeat Spock's words. — No one hardly said a word.

The intellectual community was paralyzed by fear. Is it any wonder how German intellectuals were so easily silenced? Some of the Boston Five tried to beat the rap, re-interpreting their actions into meaninglessness. Where was that moral confrontation with authority that Paul Goodman spoke so oozing about?

Sorry for the bitterness, but I saw the arrest of Spock as a case for the government. If they could arrest and convict Spock without much of a backlash, certainly they could easily convict Cleaver and jail Leary, and eventually get to me.

The government won the test. New they are willing to try anything.

Campus activists are expelled and arrested

Participants in any campus outbreak now are expelled or suspended from school, and arrested on assorted misdemeanors, if not on felony charges for conspiracy.

Students quickly forget the court cases left behind, and the euphoria of an outbreak turns sour in the hearts of those who go to court and jail alone.

When cops first come on campus, the liberals scream — but gradually the liberals get tired and go to sleep.

Cops and courts never sleep.

War registers are behind bars

The anti-draft organizations are in shambles. Individuals are left alone to face 3-6 year sentences for refusing the draft. Thousands of men who have been in the army are choosing to go to the stockade rather than eat military shit.

Stockades, federal prisons and courts are now full of men who have defied the military, and who must now face the music. Unfortunately, there is no orchestra playing behind them.

Add it up:

Cops and courts have tried to put the national black leadership on ice, knocked the Berkeley white activist movement on its heels, over-run the campuses, wiped

the many longhair communities, muted the intellectuals, and given, with impunity, fantastic punishment to draft and GI resisters.

The pattern goes a long way to explaining the malaise so many of us feel; America got where she is by jailing and killing blacks and other colored peoples. If America's own children — the brats of her white middle class — insist on acting like blacks, well, shit they will jail and kill us too.

Who the hell wants to 'make it' in America today? The hippie-yippie-SDS movement is a "white nigger" movement. The American economy no longer needs young whites and blacks. We are waste material. We fulfill our destiny in life by reflecting a system which reflects us.

Our search for adventure and heroism takes us outside America, to a life of self-creation and rebellion. In response, America is ready to destroy us.

America, like the Roman Empire, is falling apart. Repression reveals the speed of America's fall. When you challenge America, you soon find that underneath the pretty words about democracy, lies a mad, arrogant beast who will tolerate no disrespect or opposition.

I used to know all this in my head. Now I know it in my gut. In the past six months I've personally found out what it's like to live in a police state.

In 1964 and 1965 I was active in campus demonstrations at Berkeley, travel to Cuba, and antiwar actions like stopping troop trains. In those days America thought it could solve its problems with white demonstrators by quickly winning the war in Vietnam.

But we had other ideas, and so did the Vietnamese. The anti-war movement became part of a massive youth movement, student demonstrations spread across the country, and in the summer of 1967 America's ghettos burned. The solution to rebellion at home became for LBJ a military one, and his administration turned the problem over to the FBI, CIA, Red Squads, the cops and the courts.

I guess I began really asking for trouble when after working as project director for the siege of the Pentagon, I helped organize the youth festival and demonstration in Chicago in opposition to the Democratic Convention.

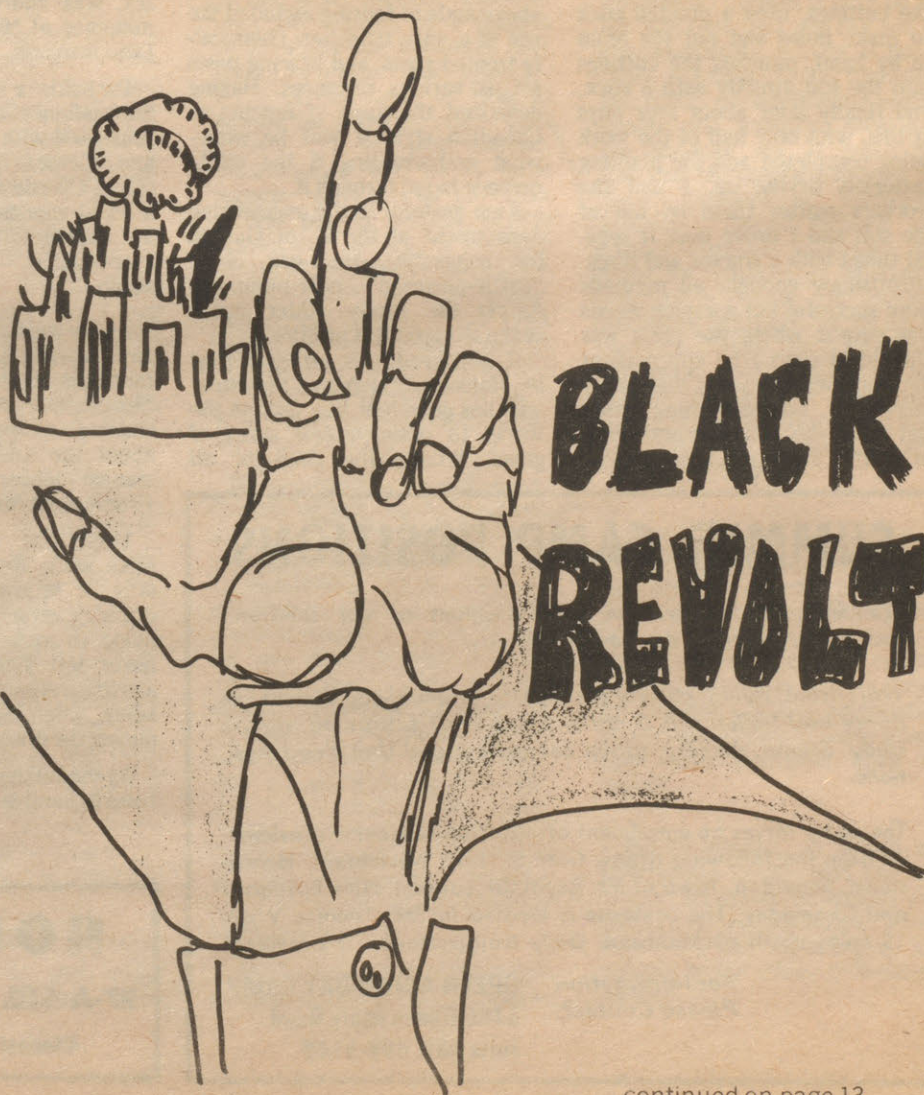
The Yippies were the most public, anarchic and fearless conspiracy the world has ever seen.

It made LBJ very uptight to realize that an incredible youth-rock festival was going to be held in Chicago the same week he was scheduled to be renominated. LBJ knew that the one group in the country which had done the most to laugh at him and make him look silly were the hippies.

But LBJ dropped out Bobby Kennedy looked like he was going to get the nomination and through his charisma put the yippies on the shelf. On June 5, Sirhan assassinated Kennedy, and yippie popped back, as unreal as ever.

On June 13, three New York narcotics detectives, carrying a mysterious search warrant, stormed into my Lower East side apartment, angrily tore a Castro poster off the wall, and arrested me for alleged possession of three ounces of marijuana.

They spent 90 minutes in my apartment questioning me about yippie plans for Chicago.



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go and going through my personal papers and telephone book.

The search warrant claimed that on June 10 an informer was in my apartment with me and he saw dangerous drugs there. The only people in my apartment on that day were my closest friends. Narcotics police, who use corruption to get high, invented an informer to get a search warrant. Attorney Bill Kuntsler is now attacking the warrant.

A Red Squad detective later told a New York Post reporter that this was the worst blow against the yippies, whom he said were agents of the Communist Chinese importing dope into the country to destroy American youth.

Virtually everyone under 30 in Manhattan smokes pot. The cops use marijuana busts as a handy club against blacks, longhairs and political activists. If you are a longhair and a political activist, you got trouble. If you are a longhair, a political activist, and black, you got real trouble. (Hello, Eldridge, wherever you are.)

The marijuana charge against me is a felony punishable by 2-15 in the state pen. When I arrived in Chicago for the yippies festival, I found three shifts of plainclothes cops hounding me day and night. It was typical Chicago police harassment. Round the clock they tailed the half dozen people they thought were "leaders". They were there when we got up in the morning. For me they cooked up a special treat. Daley sent an undercover cop, Robert Pierson, alias Bob Lavon, to infiltrate the yippies, act as an agent provocateur, spy on me, and frame me on a serious felony rap.

At 10:30 P.M. Wednesday, Aug. 28, while looking for a restaurant, I was kidnapped off an empty downtown street in Chicago by four plainclothes pigs. I was threatened with beating and death, slugged, and told by the head of the Chicago Red Squad:

"You guys ruined our city. You, you, Rubin, are responsible. Do you like our city? We hope you do because we are going to put you in jail here for a long time."

By chance, Jack Mabley, a columnist for the conservative Chicago American, happened to be in the streets when I was picked up. This is how he described what happened.

"No blood flowed in one of the most ominous happenings Jerry Rubin... was walking west on Washington... A girl screamed. We haven't done anything! We were just walking.

"I have heard Rubin speak, and he was obscene and revolting. In America a man may be arrested for obscenity or revolution. But Rubin was grabbed off the street and rushed to jail because of what he thinks.

"This is the way it is done in Prague. This is what happens to candidates who finish second in Vietnam. This is not the beginning of police state, it is the police state."

I was then accused of a wild assortment of charges and bail was set at \$25,000, more than the usual bail for accused murderers.

Two months later, on October 29, the Cook County Grand Jury returned an Illinois State indictment against me on two counts of "solicitation to commit mob action", a felony punishable by a count of 1-5 years in the state pen. Pierson's bullshit provided the basis for each indictment.

Pierson lied by saying that I shouted through a bullhorn, "Kill me pigs", then by supposedly soliciting others to mob action, the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. 28, in Grant Park. The incident is supposed to have taken place after cops attacked the crowd when the American flag was lowered, during the rally preceding the Mobilization march.

Anyone who was there during that time, including people with photographs or films, and especially people who saw me during

that time, please contact my attorney: Frank Oliver, 30 No. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill. 60602.

Whenever I come to Chicago for court appearances the press treats me like a yippie Richard Speck. The Judge has officially restricted my travel to Illinois. (Illinois?) The court system, of course, is under Daley's thumb. It all adds up to a one-way ticket for me to five years in the Illinois state pen and revenge for Richard J. Daley.

Embarrassed by the national press and the Walker Report, Daley needs a scapegoat in the pen. I am not going to be anyone's scapegoat.

America used to use HUAC to shut people up, but HUAC can only silence a movement that is afraid of itself. Pierson appeared before HUAC in October and said I told him that the yippies were planning to "assassinate Daley and the other national politicians" and overthrow the government "within a year". He sounded like he was on an acid trip.

The yippies love HUAC. For us it is a costume ball; a chance to project to the children of the world our secret fantasies, a la McLuhan. What a gas it was to see the headline: HUAC BARS SANTA CLAUSE. HUAC is all bullshit, it has no power.

What is not bullshit is an official government document in which the Dept. of Justice admitted in Dec. 1968 to a Virginia appeals court that it maintains "electronic surveillance" of me. The document, #12-660, is signed by C. Vernon Spratley Jr., U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, and it was sent to the U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, and it was sent to the U.S. Court of Appeals, Fourth Circuit.

It says: "The government is tendering herewith to this court a sealed exhibit containing transcripts of conversations in which appellant Rubbin was a participant or at which he was present which were overheard by means of electronic surveillance."

Electronic Surveillance!

The government admits that it maintains either a phone tap or a house bug, or both, of my life. In other words, there is nothing that I can do in the privacy of my own home that does not go into some secret Big Brother tape recorder.

No need anymore for suspicion — it's admitted. And what can I do about it? Nothing.

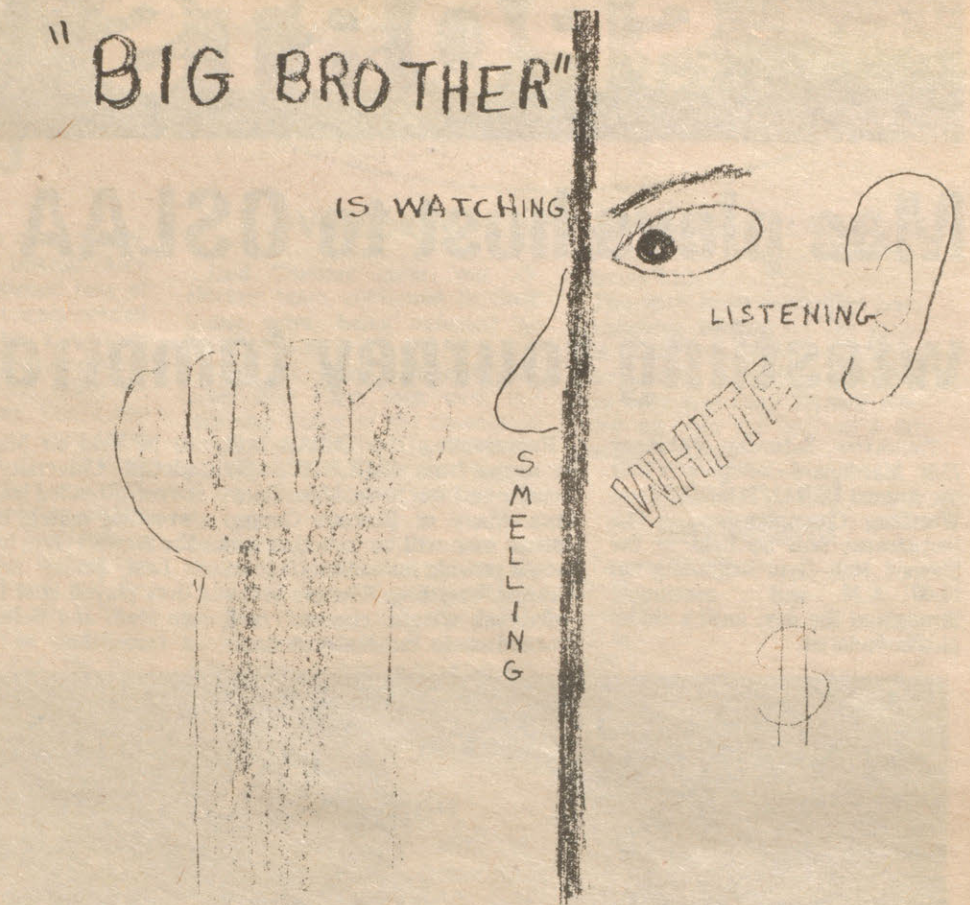
The New York cops, using an illegal search warrant and phoney drug possession charges; the Chicago cops, using an agent provocateur and spy; the Department of Justice, using bugging; and the Chicago courts, using frame-up felony charges, \$25,000 bail, and travel restrictions, have joined together in a criminal conspiracy to deprive me of my civil rights. That's about all the shit they could throw at me in six months.

I've got to raise a lot of money to stay out of jail: for everything from lawyer's fees to organizing a propaganda fight against Daley's Neanderthal Republic. A Jerry Rubin Defense Committee is being organized. Please try to help. Make contributions to "Rubin Defense Committee" and mail to 5 St Mark's Place, Apt. 16, New York 10003.

These are days when one asks himself the most basic questions about the movement: Is it real or transparent. Does it concern issues, or is it a whole new life style? Would the Government break it apart with concessions?

Are we creating a new man, or are we a reflection ourselves of the bullshit we hate so much? Are we a new brotherhood, or are we just a tangle of organizations and competing egos? What will happen when we reach an age of 30 or 40?

I am not sure myself, and what I think often depends on how I feel when I wake up in the morning. And this is one of the differences between the black and the white



movements. For blacks the liberation movement is a struggle against physical and mental oppression. For whites the movement is an existential choice.

One way to feel whether or not we have something real is to see how people relate to one another in trouble. In the past the movement has left the casualties of the last battle to their own individual fates as it moved on to the next dramatic action.

Many activists have even been forced to turn to their parents for help, rather than to the movement which is trying to overthrow their parents' institutions. How can we ask young kids to take risks in a movement which doesn't defend its own? My brother is 21 years old and his eyes often ask me that question.

The movement is largely concerned with ideological debate, organizational games, and in-fighting than with creating a family. But our movement is only as strong as the friendships within it. Our only real strength is in our identification with one another.

That collective identification then becomes the greatest challenge to the cops and the courts.

MESS WITH HIM AND YOU'VE GOT A DEAL WITH ME TOO.

If 1968 was "the year of the Heroic Guerilla" then 1969 will be "The year of the courts". We must attack the myths surrounding the courts as ferociously as we have attacked the American myths of war, apple pie, your friendly neighborhood cop, and "Free elections". Maybe Pigasus should become a judge.

Lenny Bruce put it right: "In the halls of justice, The only Justice is in the Halls". Courts come on as sacred as churches. Judges act like they just got off the last plane from heaven.

America's courts are the nation's toilets. And in America's jails human beings are forced to live like animals.

Martin Luther King saw civil disobedience and arrests as moral thrusts aimed at stirring up the population and government to action. His death dramatized the death of innocence.

The police, district attorneys and judges use arrest freely: to get activists off the streets, to tie us up in endless judicial and legal procedures, and to serve as a warning

others. Arrests become a form of punishment and detention.

For the cops, an arrest is almost as good as a conviction.

To challenge the courts is to attack American society at its roots. In campus rebellions, the most revolutionary demand, the demand that can never be granted by the administration, is the demand for amnesty. Attacking the society's mechanism for punishing her citizens is attacking the society's very basis for control and repression.

Americans like to believe that this is a country of "fair play". We ought to organize tours for the American people of their courts and jails.

An offense against the courts and jails including direct action and direct legal and financial aid to the victims of the system would be the most immediate link that a white movement could possibly make with blacks and poor whites: the country's shit-on, the "criminal element".

As a beginning let's organize massive mobilizations for the spring, naturally coordinated and very theatrical taking place near courts, jails, and military blockades.

The demonstration should demand immediate freedom for Huey P. Newton, Eldridge Cleaver, Rap Brown, Harlem 5, Harlem 6, all black prisoners, all draft resisters, Benjamin Spock, Jeff Segal, Martin Kenner, me, Firt hood, 43, Catonsville 9, and Milwaukee 14, and all white political prisoners, and amnesty for deserters and draft dodgers.

Remember the legend of Spartacus, The Romans slaughtered all the slaves but the moral example lives on.

When the Roman army came to kill Spartacus, they faced a mass of thousands of slaves. They demanded that Spartacus step forward.

"I am Spartacus", shouted one slave.
"No, I am Spartacus!" shouted another.
"No, I am Spartacus!"
"No, I am Spartacus!"
"No, I am Spartacus!"

With love,
Jerry Rubin

(With a little help from my friends, Nancy Kurshan, Martin Kenner, Arthur Naiman, Stew Albert, Gumbo, Jim Petras, David Stein, Sharon Krebs, Robin Palmer, Ken Pitchford.)

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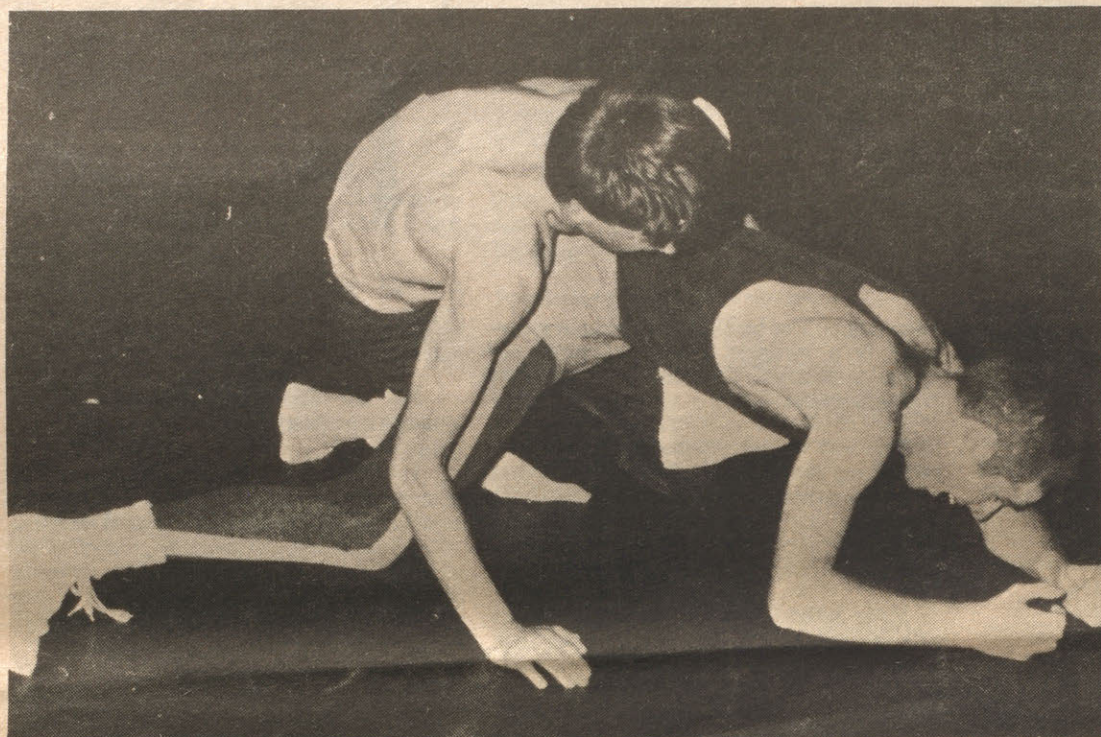
Mac plays host to OSLAA wrestling tourney tomorrow

Tomorrow, Saturday, February 15th, Macdonald College will host the Annual OSLAA Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships. The tournament will be held in the Stewart Hall Gym beginning at 10.00 A.M. and continuing throughout the day, until a champion is declared.

Representing the OSLAA will be teams from CMR, RMC, Sir George and our own Mac Clansmen. Many of Eastern Ontario muscle men will be in action and should provide for exciting, crowd pleasing wrestling. Winners in the individual weight classes will proceed on to the National finals

to be held on March 7 and 8 at McGill University. If you have never attended an Intercollegiate wrestling match, be sure to be in the Stewart Gym tomorrow.

Last Friday night Mac wrestlers played host to the Sir George team and defeated them with a resounding 30-12 victory. This



Gary McKay (dark uniform) of Macdonald's Varsity Wrestling team braces himself in last Friday's match against Sir George. Gary's match, in his first in league competition, ended in a draw while Macdonald took the overall match.

Where It's At

by Wayne Cole
(sports editor)

A few weeks ago, I had the pleasure to happen by the Brittain Hall Gym, and to hear the sound of cheering and applause. On closer examination, I found the excitement was being created for our Lassie Volleyball team. My first thought was to walk right on by, but I decided to stick around for a while expecting to be entertained to a lengthy display of comedy. Actually as it happened I was amazed by the skill and precision shown by both our Mac Lassies and by their opposition at the time, the University of Montreal. There is now no doubt in my mind that either team could have easily defeated teams in the men's Intramural Volleyball. The only disadvantage for the Lassies is in reference to their height, however, this was overcome by the near letter perfect way in which they handled and set the ball up.

Since that initial encounter with Women's Athletics, I have made a supreme effort to attend some of the various women's sports. At a recent Girls Basketball game, I found the same entertaining play as I had found earlier with the Volleyball team. Sure, they may not have the ability to dunk a ball or to shoot several consecutive baskets, yet the way they can control and handle the ball indicates strongly that they have the ability. With expert coaching these girls are able to be at their best.

A few years ago, it would have taken heaven and earth to get me to ever attend a Women's Athletic event. I now firmly believe that the girls, a representatives of Macdonald College deserve the recognition given to the men's teams. Fan support has never apparently been strong in favor of women's sports, but I feel that the time is now for the men and women students of Macdonald College to support the Lassies. Why not take in the the next Lassies home game? I know that you will be entertained in a similar manner as I was.

was a repeat performance of a similar feat last term, when the two teams competed in Montreal.

The Georgians gained one pin during the match, and took the 123 lb. class by default. Eddy Williams fought an excellent bout in the 191 lb. class and pinned his opponent in the second round after scoring 14 points against him. The second bout was a tough one for Bob Shanks in the 130 lb. class, but he outmanoeuvred his man for a 3-0 win. In the 137 lb. class, Gary MacKay showed determination and skill in his first match as he wrestled more experienced opponent to a draw, each team receiving 2 points. The last intercollegiate bout of the evening added 5 points to Mac's score as Bill Suddard pinned his man in the 152 lb. class. Bill had complete control of the match and was never in any trouble against his inexperienced opponent. The Sir George wrestler was pinned in the second round. The Macdonald team gained 15 points as Eric Krantz, Bob Hartley, and Phil Murray all gained points for Mac by Sir George default. An exhibition match was fought between Hartley and Murray to round out the evening's events.

The OSLAA Intercollegiate Championships will be held tomorrow at Macdonald. The Mac wrestling team should be in good shape for this event, and hopes to place well up in the standings.

Powerful Ravens Pad Lead Over Mac Hoopsters

In an exhibition game last Friday evening Macdonald College Clansmen were defeated by the powerful Carleton Ravens 103-80.

It was the second high scoring game to be played in the Stewart gym within two weeks, Mac losing previously to the Orchids 97-59. This time the Clansmen managed to mount an offensive show and were able to keep in contention up until midway through the second half.

Carleton looked as if they were going to run away with the game in the early minutes when they opened up a considerable lead. However our Clansmen settled down and started to play the ball they are capable of playing. They pressed Carleton into making mistakes, and started capitalizing on these miscues by pumping in several baskets, late in the first half. The teams left the court at half time with the Ravens holding a 9 point bulge, 46 to 37.

Macdonald continued their press in the early moments of the second

half. However it seemed that the side was letter perfect in the first half, however a lot closer attention by the Raven defender, kept Taylor off the score board during the rest of the game. Al Armitage and Jim Guild were the next best scorers with 15 and 12 points respectively.

Dave Medhurst was high scorer for the Ravens with 34 points.

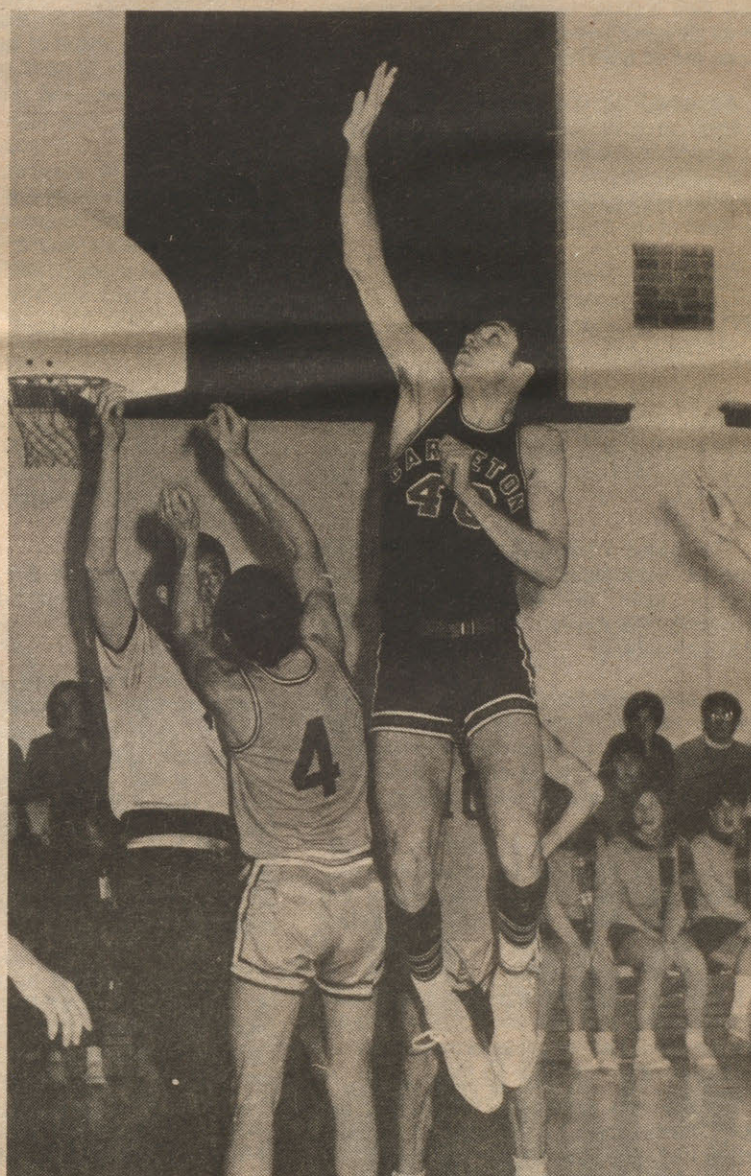
The clansmen's next game is scheduled for tonight in Ottawa against the University of Ottawa. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Following are the O.S.L. Basketball standings:

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Loyola	9	9		859	748	18
Sherbrooke	8	4	4	596	578	8
Macdonald	9	4	5	601	699	8
RMC	7	3	4	409	465	6
SGWU	9	3	6	513	583	6
Bishop's	8	2	6	467	522	4

Late Basketball score from February

Loyola 112 — Mac 66



Al Armitage is slightly outjumped by a Carleton Raven at the beginning of the second half in last Friday's contest, won by the Ravens 103 to 80.

Intramural Hockey

Standings as of Monday, February 10

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Ed. III	7	5	0	2	23	9	12
Agr. IV	8	5	1	2	22	10	12
ED, II	6	5	0	1	29	8	11
Ed. I	7	5	2	0	21	11	10
Dips	7	3	3	1	25	17	7
Agr. III	6	1	4	1	14	22	3
Agr. I	7	1	5	1	7	21	3
Agr. III	8	1	6	1	13	46	3
P.G.	6	0	6	0	7	21	0

Good checking pays off

Mac takes Sherbrooke 11-5

The University of Sherbrooke hockey team met their match last Saturday as the Hockey Clansmen defeated their Eastern Township rivals by the score of 5 to 11.

Before a fair sized Saturday afternoon crowd at the Glenfinnan arena, the Clansmen played their best game of the second term. This was only their second OSLAA victory since Christmas against 5 previous straight defeats, culminated by an 11 to 1 shellacking at the hands of the Loyola machine.

In a fast skating first period, Mac roared to a 3-1 lead on the basis of goals by Alex Manson, Wayne Borrow, and Alex Matthew.

goalie with shots. The Clansmen were continually checking, forcing the Sherbrooke team to make mistakes. The Mac defence played very steadily, only permitting one or two Sherbrooke players to get in on Jackman. The one goal scored against Mac represented the lowest score against the Clansmen throughout this season. The previous low was 3 goals. Dave Roxburgh added a fourth goal late in the second period when he blistered a shot which caught the top upper corner of the Sherbrooke net.

Sherbrooke came out strong in the third period but met an equally determined Mac puck squad who refused to lie down and die

as they had in a few other games, in the third period. Instead, Alex Mathew added his second tally of the match and his twenty-second of the season. The Clansmen skated and checked right up until the final buzzer, justly being rewarded with a victory. Coach Abbott felt that it was their best checking effort of the season. Alex Manson has played very well in his new defence position. In the weekend tilt with Sherbrooke, Manson was noticeably feeling the effects of a sore knee, yet he continued to give his all. With a few more like him, the Clansmen would certainly be near the top. For the first game in a long while the players were skating and checking as a complete unit and as a result of this showed to a great many former pessimistic onlookers that they do have ability.



Wayne Barrow (14) watches puck slip by corner of net after a save by University of Sherbrooke goalie. Brian Hollands (12) is seen moving in to grab the rebound. This action was from last Saturday's big upset over the U. of S., Mac winning 5 to 1.

There were several occasions when Sherbrooke had great chances to score, however, they were foiled by a very hot Barry Jackman in the Mac goal.

The second period saw Mac continue to pressure the Sherbrooke team and pepper their

O.S.L. HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Loyola	14	12	1	1	100	33	25
S.G.W.U.	15	9	5	1	95	56	19
Sherbrooke	14	8	5	1	75	52	17
Bishop's	14	6	7	1	63	66	13
Macdonald	14	6	8	-	56	84	12
RMC	13	5	8	-	48	60	10
CMR	14	1	13	-	42	128	2

HOCKEY STATISTICS

Scoring for Ottawa - St. Lawrence Athletic Association Games Only:

No.	Name	Position	P	G	A	TP
2	Bob Laird	C-D	14	0	2	2
3	Dean Parsons	D	14	0	7	7
4	Alex Manson	D	14	7	11	18
6	Bryan Walsh	D	14	0	1	1
7	Dave Roxburgh	LW	14	7	13	20
8	Alex Matthew	RW	14	22	8	30
10	Bruce Killam	LW	12	6	9	15
11	Michel Lemire	LW	12	1	2	3
12	Brian Hollands	C	14	6	14	20
14	Wayne Barrow	RW	14	5	8	13
15	Greg Clarence	RW	14	4	2	6
16	John Gillies	C	11	1	5	6
17	Bob Chnatler	D	5	0	0	0
18	Richard Davis		8	1	1	2

Games to Come

Fri. Feb. 14: Brandon (Man.) at Macdonald 8:00 p.m. exhib.

Sat. Feb. 15: CMR at Macdonald 2:30 p.m.

INTERMURAL HOCKEY

Next Week's games:
Monday: Feb. 17, 12:30
ED. III vs ED. II

PLAYOFFS

SEMI-FINALS-Sudden death game

Wed. Feb. 19, 12:30
2nd place finishers vs. 3rd place finishers.

FINALS - Sudden death game
Thurs. Feb. 20, 7:30
1st finishers vs Winner of Semi-finals.

In the case of a tie for the third playoff position, the teams in question will play off to determine the semi-finalists and in turn the finalists. Necessary changes in the playoff schedule will then be announced.

Weekend Sports

The Clansmen Basketball team will vacate the Stewart Gym this weekend and will travel up to Ottawa tonight for an encounter at 8:00 P.M. with the University of Ottawa. This is the first and only game between the teams this year. It is an exhibition game not counting towards OSLAA Standings. The only remaining OSLAA game for the Clansmen will be against the Cadets from RMC on Feb. 21.

The Hockey Clansmen play two home games this weekend starting with Brandon College from Manitoba on Friday evening, and again on Saturday against CMR. The Brandon game will be an exhibition match and will begin at 8:00 P.M. Saturday's game at 2:30 P.M. will be the third meeting of the year between to two clubs. In both previous games Mac has handily defeated CMR by the scores of 9 to 3 and 6 to 3. It is hoped that Mac Students will come out and support the team.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The table tennis tournament, postponed from earlier in February will now be held on February 22nd in the Brittain Hall Gym, beginning at 9:30 am and continuing throughout the day. Both singles and doubles events will be included in the day's play. To sign up, please see the Athletic bulletin board in Brittain Hall.

Sports Biz

J-V Hockey

Last Tuesday night, our JV Hockey team continued in their losing ways, being defeated by McGill 5 to 3.

For this game, Athletic Director Bob Pugh took over the coaching duties in the absence of coach Ted Martin. He did a capable job of keeping his charges in the game. Mac at one time in the game, was only at one goal disadvantage, being behind by the score of 3 to 2. Scorers for the Clansmen were Kennedy, Klossner, and Donnelly. The Mac goalie, Greenwood, played a commendable game, making numerous key saves when Mac was still within striking range. The five goals which got past him were through no fault of his own.

Badminton

Last Saturday, Macdonald College for the second consecutive year hosted the OSLAA Badminton championships in the Stewart Gym.

There were five teams representing the University of Sherbrooke, RMC, Sir George, CMR and finally the host team Macdonald.

This year, University of Sherbrooke took top team honours with a total of 9 victories and 3 losses. Two teams, RMC and Sir George were tied for second place with eight victories and 4 losses. Macdonald followed, with CMR pulling up the rear.

J.V. Basketball

The Macdonald College Junior Varsity Basketball Clansmen proved last Wednesday that they could win. They beat Sir George William's record string varsity squad by a score of 67-46. Mac's big gun was Rowan Lalonde, our 6ft. 4 in. center, with 24 points and 19 rebounds. Other Mac scorers were Rick Jacques with 14 points, Gary Bardell with 13, and Dick Esdale with 9 points and 23 rebounds.

Woodsmen Competition

If you were amazed at the skill and brute strength shown by the competitors at the Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition held here during Carnival, then the talent to be displayed at this Saturday's Intramural Woodsmen match should leave you speechless with wonder. This is one intramural sport that perhaps more than any other brings out the cunning savagery, deeply buried in the souls of all men. No amount of body contact in our Intramural hockey, football, or basketball games can match the sheer ruggedness of having to run 100 yd. carrying a log, chopping through an eight inch tree, or getting 12 oz. of freezing cold water to boil. Raw power inevitably will triumph.

Actually the Intramural Woodsmen is just a lot of fun which should be heightened this year by beer party afterwards in the Stewart Hall Coffee Shop. The competition begins at 1:00 p.m. and should last about two hours. All teams (6 men and 2 officials) should meet on the Agronomy field at 12:45 p.m. and be prepared to sweat a little as well as have a great time.

Replying for Sir George were Hawkins with 13 points and McCartney with 11.

The Mac team controlled both backboards throughout the game and stole the ball from the opposition on 19 occasions. The big man here was Gary Bardell who came up with the ball on 9 Sir George attempts.

Intramural Basketball

A League Standings

ED II	10
AGR IVa	8
ED Ia	6
AGR I	4
DIPS	2
AGR IIIa	0

B League Standings

Team	Points
AGR IVb	10
PG	8
ED Ib	6
AGR II	4
AGR IIIb	2
ED III	0

The playoffs will be held next week, with the first two teams in each league playing off in a sudden death semi-final, with the winners meeting in the final. In last weeks play, the powerful ED II squad edged out the AGR IV team by a slim margin of two points. Credit should be given to Archie "Tex" Johnson who scored well from outside, and their leader Keith Olsen. This victory ensured the ED II team with a first place finish in their league.

In the B League the AGR IV team made it's fifth straight victory as they beat the AGR II team, 49 to 13. High scorers for the winners were Ted Brooks with 16 points and Wayne Cole with 12. Al McIsaac, although limited in points, saved many for his team by grabbing scores on rebounds.

Basketball playoffs

Tuesday February 18
7:30 p.m. AGR IVa vs ED II
8:30 p.m. AGR IVb vs PG
Wednesday February 19
9:00 p.m. Winners of semi-finals



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"Framework Of Education"

Lesley Richardson

In sitting down to write my impressions of the IG course (1968 vintage). I found myself falling into the same trap that had held us in its grip through so many hours of coffee shop grumbling. I realized it is too easy to evaluate the year course by course, faculty by faculty. The faults to be found in these areas are many but they must be seen as a symptom of a far greater problem; and this problem is the very framework of education.

Hour after hour last year we thrashed around the "hows" of teaching. The very basis of the entire year were the "methods" courses. "Activists" fought bitterly with "conservatives" over the desirable decibel level for a classroom. Should one give the students material to digest and regurgitate or must one serve as a guide to the realms of "knowledge" cluttering the libraries. Very rare were the discussions on content or the "what" of teaching and it is my feeling that this is precisely the stumbling block. It is not a problem of Shakespeare vs. Salinger, or finding relevant subject matter; to my mind it is the problem of a comprehensive definition of education in terms of present day society.

Classically, education has been the introduction of young members of a society to its moral and cultural values; and to the means of production, contribution to which results in the material benefits and status offered by that society. A society with firm boundaries has no education problem, whether the society be a very primitive atavistic one or a more intensely classified and industrialized one such as nine-

teenth century Europe. This does not mean that there is no change in such societies, but change in a rigid society implies change by adherents to an equally rigid system. Thus, the opponents to the rigid, highly classified 19th century capitalist system were believers in an equally rigid socialist system. Thus the educative process in such a society produces a strong pro or con reaction in its youth.

In the second half of the twentieth century societies the world over are experiencing what the CBC "Ideas" program terms the process of "Disappearing Boundaries". The west, no longer has a system of clearly defined moral and cultural values and the Third World in "emerging", as the west has chosen to term it, find themselves emerging into a moral and cultural void. So that we find ourselves without what the sociologists term "a world view". It is this lack of an interpretive base that is to my mind the malaise of education as a discipline and institution in modern society.

Paul Goodman, in "The Moral Ambiguity of America" stresses the inability of the young to co-ordinate as a force on any more than one issue at a time. One cannot accept the old line dogmas of either right or left and certainly the present structure of society offers little that is tangible or valid in moral or cultural terms. The irony is that never in history has an entire generation searched so desperately for an honest ideal while the elders of the society thwart this search with an equal desperation as though honesty were something insidious and thoroughly suspect.

And it is here that the young teacher finds himself. He is a part of the seeking generation, he feels that teaching is an ideal metier for grass roots improvement of the society in which he lives and yet this lack of definition of what he is doing finds him frustrated both at college and later in the schools. At college he is in the position of an old fashioned apprentice in which his behaviour and views may lead to expulsion by the older members of the extremely tight-knit profession. He decides to wait it out in order to get into the schools where he feels things will be different and he will be free to act.

However, once in the schools he is faced with the need for a to-

tal revolution, change comes slowly if at all. And yet he cannot define the form of the needed revolution. He knows it is not enough to merely add a new book to the curriculum every year. Yet he is frightened when he finds himself faced with students who ask for something tangible and honest, which he knows he cannot give them. So he blames the methods as being unworkable, he loses himself in a new search for newer methods as this is so much easier than then the appallingly difficult task of complete reappraisal which must inevitably lead to the total upheaval needed if we are to find a meaningful framework for our "new society". Only with this meaningful framework can we begin to talk of education.

Answers

Answers to Ashinmouth-Bouvon sex and morals test.

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Schools Grim and Joyless, Says Silberman

NEW YORK (CUP) — A.U.S. educational researcher says American schools and colleges are the most grim, joyless places on the face of the earth.

Charles Silberman, Fortune magazine editor who has been working on a Carnegie Corporation study of U.S. education, says 2½ years of research have shown him that public schools, for example, are "destructive of human beings."

"They are needlessly authoritarian and repressive — not because teachers and principals are stupid or venal, but because nobody ever asks why: why the rules, or why the curriculum?"

Silberman charged in a recent interview that modern educational institutions do not educate.

"What's wrong has much less to do with technique or substance than with the mindlessness of the whole enterprise. Nobody's encouraged to think about the purpose of his work, why he's doing what he does.

"No one is liberally educated unless he's forced to think about the nature of education. In large part this is what our student rebels are complaining about: This God-awful word 'relevance'. The university has separated mind from feeling and mind from action."

Silberman, 43-year-old author of the best-selling *Crisis in Black and White*, broadened his study to examine the role of other "teachers" such as press and TV journalists, clergymen and museum directors.

"If our concern is with education," he said, "we cannot restrict our attention to the schools, for education is not synonymous with schooling, and teachers are not only educators."

Results of Silberman's survey are to be published in book form this fall. The study was originally prompted by university presidents calling the Carnegie Corporation for advice on handling their schools of education.



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